

Licking Valley Courier

Description, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 25, NO. 41

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1283

Personal

Mrs. H. B. Murray spent yesterday in Paintsville.

The work on Dr. Murray's property for the athletic club is well under way.

Attorney Floyd Arnett had business in Ashland on Friday and Saturday.

W. M. Gardner has purchased the J. M. Cottle residence on Water street.

Born, Saturday, May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Weddington, at Pamp, a boy—Glenn.

Lockwood Elam of Ashland visited over the week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam.

Mrs. James Cottle is nursing her sister, Mrs. Will Carter, thru a severe attack of acute indigestion.

Joe Frank Conley and his father, attorneys, of Carlisle, were guests of Dr. H. B. Murray yesterday.

Miss Margaret Brong has been appointed as one of the home visitors in the relief work of the county.

Miss Nancy Elam of Liberty Road is visiting relatives and friends in town and attending the commencement programs.

The many friends of Miss Moseley Walsh will be glad to learn that after such a long siege she is on the road to recovery.

Charlie McKenzie, a member of the county board of education, has been seriously ill the past two weeks and is still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hovermale and children, of Irvine, spent Sunday on Grassy with Mrs. Hovermale's mother, Mrs. Clay Murphy, and family.

PUBLIC SALE of Second-hand furniture at my place near Stacy Fork on Saturday, May 11, at 1 o'clock p.m. GARLAND PATRICK. (Adv.)

Mrs. R. B. Rankin has returned to her home at Edmondton after a visit of a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Walsh and other relatives here.

County Supt. Ova Hanev, W. O. Pelfrey, Floyd Arnett, and J. C. Nickell made a trip to Frankfort on Tuesday in the interest of the new school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson of Lebanon, Ohio, announce the arrival of Martha Jane a ten pound baby girl. Mrs. Henderson was formerly Thelma Walsh of this place.

Rev. I. J. Scudder's father, of Wilmore, spent a few days with him, and returned Tuesday. His daughter, Jane, who had been with her brother and his wife the past month, returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hovermale of Irvine ate dinner at the Cole hotel Sunday. Their niece, Miss Ruth Steele, returned with them for a visit. She will also visit her Grandfather Hovermale.

ASSIGNED DUTY

Macon, Ga., May 6.—Completing the course of basic training at the east coast training station of the U. S. Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C., Private Miles K. Arnett was recently assigned to duty with the fleet marine force based at Quantico, Va.

The fleet force is a mobile organization composed of infantry, artillery, signal, and aviation units. Its complement of enlisted men is selected from among the most proficient graduates of the training school. They are always prepared for immediate departure to any scene of disturbance where American lives are endangered.

Private Arnett was enlisted in the marines at the district recruiting office in the municipal auditorium here on February 6. He is a graduate of Cannel City high school, class of 1934.

A number of applicants possessing superior physical and educational qualifications will be accepted here in May. They must be between 18 and 25 years of age and not under 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Subscribe for the Courier.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

VOCATIONAL Education is an integral and vital part of every modern, progressive, and successful system of public school education. General education has a tremendous responsibility in the preparation of youth for life, but one's education is not complete without vocational education. It is this type of education that fits one for a livelihood.

Specifically, vocational education is that part of the training and experience of any individual whereby he learns successfully to carry on a gainful occupation. No one thing is more important in the industrial, commercial, and civic development of our great cities than the setting up of educational facilities which will provide trained and efficient workers and craftsmen for the work which these cities have to do. And further, the obviously more important consideration is to provide education for all our boys and girls—educational work which they can accomplish, which they enjoy and which will mean success for them educationally and vocationally.

Industrial arts and vocational education play their part in the efforts of the schools to develop proper character traits and leisure time interests. These go hand in hand; for it is generally conceded that the use of leisure time can build or destroy character. If this is true, then we can readily see the educational effects, in terms of character building, of the vocational courses. Who will deny the value of the work bench in the attic? Who will ridicule needlework, gardening projects, or the raising of chickens? Through the vocational courses, boys and girls acquire interests that persist throughout life, interests that will carry them through many a period when Satan could easily divide mischief for idle hands.

Industrial arts education and its relative value in the school curriculum has been a topic of considerable discussion during the past few years. Of course, there is little doubt on the part of the teachers in that field as to the comparative benefits that may be derived from such education in public schools. The most common demand on the part of the critics of education today is that it must be made practical and relate well to the actual experiences of life.

Each of the following statements offers an argument which shows the value of industrial arts education as it is taught in the best schools today:

1. It will develop interest in an understanding of our good mechanical magazines of today.
2. It will develop the individual's understanding of drawing, which is the graphic language of this mechanical world in which we live.
3. It will increase the resourcefulness of the individual.
4. It will enable the mature mind, in years to come to appreciate the mechanical sense of every normal boy, his desire to create, and the satisfaction he derives therefrom.
5. It will encourage habits of thrift.
6. It will stimulate the type of thinking involved when actual accomplishments and not theory? is the goal.
7. It necessitates putting into operation.
8. It will give the student an understanding of the steps necessary to restore furniture properly.
9. It will teach the boy how to sharpen and care for edged tools.
10. It will relieve any fear a boy may have of attempting to do jobs of work which may require considerable time.
11. It will enable him to handle paints, oils, fillers, and stains with care and precaution, so far as equipment is concerned.
12. It will aid a boy in acquiring a satisfaction derived from orderliness.
13. It will increase respect for another's property.
14. It will stimulate mechanical aptitudes which are not made evident by other types of academic work.
15. It will develop those resources in the individual which will make him the so-called "handy man".
16. It will stimulate creative thinking.
17. It will develop physical and mental co-ordination through the use of the hands, and will in many cases lead to manual skill.
18. It sets up an opportunity to develop hobbies.
19. It will teach appreciation of good workmanship.
20. It will give an understanding of the origin and preservative qualities of the many finishing materials.

Big Business Squawks

The agricultural adjustment act, under which the income of farmers of the nation has been increased billions of dollars, doing much to stimulate recovery, avert bankruptcy of the farm population, was critically assailed in speeches recently before the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

George H. Davis, a Kansas City grain dealer, denounced the government's program to regulate wheat production. An East St. Louis livestock packer, Frank A. Hunter, bitterly attacked government measures under which more money has been put in the farmer's pockets by the corn-hog-control plan.

The United States Chamber of Commerce represents big business of the nation which has for years profited from special governmental favors extended by an administration which was more concerned about enriching large business enterprises than in protecting the vast farm population of the nation from exploitation.

It comes with bad grace from these who have profited for a dozen years previous to the present administration, as result of high tariffs, sympathetic interpretation of anti-trust laws and other concessions which permitted big business to fill the farmer's pockets, to now attack the government plan that has actually saved the farmer from bankruptcy.

It is proper to take into consideration the fact that the grain dealer who denounces the farm control plan is not entirely devoid of selfishness. He objects to a reduction of his profits from processing taxes, even though such does bring substantial relief to the millions of farmers whose wheat he has been buying for fifty cents a bushel by restoring wheat prices to a dollar a bushel.

The representative of the meat packers, who found so much fault with

the government plan to provide farm relief that is expressed in more dollars for the tiller of the soil, is perhaps influenced largely in his opinion by the fact that his profits are not so large as when the farmer's hogs and cattle were bought for less than half the market price of today.

The farm population represents about half the total population of the nation. It has been exploited year after year while previous Republican administrations have promised farm relief, giving only lip service. Now that a workable plan has finally been devised and a conscientious, intelligent effort made to increase farm prosperity it is not surprising that the few who have profited by the farmer's misfortune in previous years, are squawking because their toes are stepped on.

The United States Chamber of Commerce membership is shortsighted in attacking the farm relief program. The first effect, perhaps, is to cut into profits of some of its wealthy corporation members, such as the grain dealers and meat packers. But the broad general effect on all its membership has been good, will become more beneficial, if continued. It has restored the buying power of the farmer, again made the farm market profitable. Effect of that is to create increased demand for manufactured products and other commodities that the farmer wants but has been unable to buy.

Farmers of the nation, unorganized, inarticulate, should realize that this organization of powerfully wealthy interests are attempting to undermine the farm relief plan which has been the salvation of American agriculture. They should unitedly oppose efforts of the influential few to take from them benefits that are more justifiable than the concessions which have hitherto been given exclusively to those who now complain because something is being done for the farmer.

New Equipment

J. M. Elam bought a four-chair barber shop at Mr. Sterling and will use such part of the outfit necessary to put his shop here in more modern condition. The Elam shop is located just across the street from the Cole hotel and is an ideal location.

Subscribe for the Courier.

The foregoing article was prepared and written by William McGuire, a member of the High School faculty at Cannel City. I wish to thank Mr. McGuire for this article and his permission to publish same in the Courier. Ova O. Hanev, Co. Supt.

Williams Child Recovering

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams, who had been fighting a heavy cold for some time, had a relapse Wednesday, and on Wednesday night had a severe attack of membranous croup. Thursday night Dr. Murray and the child's father and its aunt, Mr. Williams' sister from White Oak, took him to the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington. A tube was put in the throat to convey oxygen to the lungs until the swelling of the throat could be reduced. The child began to improve and Monday evening he was brought home. At this writing he is getting along nicely. His baby brother, who also had a sore throat, is improving.

A \$1.50 Dinner for 6



It's a bird, this dinner—not the kind that flies, but the kind that will fly down your throat in a hurry. For you won't fritter away much time in your eating of it, although banana fritters will be part of your fare. Here's the menu:

Veal Birds and Vegetables en Casserole 80c
Cranberry Jelly 5c
Avocado Pear Salad with French Dressing 29c
Bread and Butter 12c
Banana Fritters 12c
Demi-Tasse 5c

Veal Birds and Vegetables en Casserole: Have one and a quarter pounds of veal steak sliced thin, then cut it in six equal pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and put a mound of bread stuffing (you will need two cups of it) on each piece. Roll up and fasten with toothpicks. Put the drained contents of a No. 2 can lima beans and two cups canned

tomatoes in a baking dish, and season with salt and pepper. Brown the veal birds on all sides in a little fat in a hot skillet, then place them on top of the vegetables. Bake for one hour in a moderate—375 degree—oven.

Fine Banana Fritters—
Beat one egg well, and add three-fourths cup diluted evaporated milk. Sift together one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and add with one tablespoon melted butter. Cut three bananas in thick slices and add to batter. Drop by spoonfuls into hot—375 degree—deep fat and fry golden brown. Or you may cut bananas in halves crosswise, dip in batter and fry as above. Meanwhile cook one cup sugar, two-thirds cup water, one tablespoon butter and a two-inch stick cinnamon together until syrupy. Cool slightly and serve over the fritters.

SENATE VOTES BONUS

The United States senate on Tuesday passed what is known as the Patman Bonus Bill. The bill provides for the immediate payment of the compensation certificates held by veterans and which are not due for payment for several years. It has been claimed by administration supporters that the President would veto this bill if it is passed. The house of representatives had previously passed the measure, and the President will have it by the time this is in print. The fact that Senator McAdoo, who is a warm supporter of the President, made a strong plea for the measure just before the vote was taken would seem to indicate that the bill will get a presidential O.K. An amount somewhat in excess of \$2,000,000,000 will be required to pay this bonus, and this amount of new money in circulation will in a small measure make up for what our country loaned to European countries during the war and which we are not able to get even interest on.

RESIGNS POSITION

J. C. Nickell, who had for some time been employed by the state tax commission, last week tendered his resignation, and received the following nice letter from the commission:

Frankfort, Ky., May 3, 1935
Hon. J. C. Nickell
West Liberty, Kentucky.
Dear Sir:

As Chairman of the State Tax Commission I hereby accept your resignation as a field man for this department. You have properly accounted to this commission for all funds due the State of Kentucky. Your work with our department has been highly satisfactory and we appreciate the splendid cooperation which you have given us.

Yours very truly,
State Tax Commission
JNO. B. LEWIS, Chairman.

ALL DAY MEETING

For several years the second Sunday in May has been designated as the time for our "annual quarterly conference" at Goodwin's Chapel. We are looking forward this Sunday to a large crowd and a great meeting. Dr. W. V. Cropper, the presiding elder, will bring the message at 11 o'clock and at 2 o'clock. Bring your basket of lunch and enjoy a day of happy fellowship at the chapel. I. J. SCUDDER, pastor.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Cannel City, Ky.—The Church of God Sewing Circle met May 3 at the home of Miss Garnett Patrick. The president, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, presided at the meeting, which was opened by singing "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms" and "When My Name Is Called in Glory." The hostess read the fifth chapter of Romans. Mrs. Gathman led in prayer. The secretary, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, read the minutes of the last meeting. After the usual business meeting, a quilt top was sold to Miss Garnett Patrick and a new quilt was started. The work progressed nicely.

We are glad to welcome two new members to the circle, Mrs. E. C. Watson and Mrs. Luther Bailey.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments of caramel pie and coffee.

Present at this very enjoyable meeting were Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Arthur Gathman, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Roy Benton, Mrs. E. C. Watson, Mrs. George Collinsworth, Mrs. Luther Bailey, Mrs. Oscar Arnett, Mrs. Fonso Ross, Mrs. Chalmers McGuire, Mrs. Alex Patrick, Mrs. Clay Burton, Miss Belle Adams, Miss Lena Ferguson, Miss Lorena Benton, Miss Alma Benton, and Miss Garnett Patrick.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. D. Benton on May 17.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:55 a.m.
Endeavor Society at 6:15 p.m.
Communion 10:45 a.m. except on second and fourth Sundays.
Preaching services each second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.
Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m.
Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."
ROSCO BRONG, pastor

ADAMS

John Q. Adams, aged 81 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. T. Cline, at Soldier, on May 1. His wife had preceded him to the spirit world by seven years. Mrs. H. J. Fallon of Middlesboro, Mrs. G. T. Cline of Soldier, Mrs. Glen Proctor of Marion, Ind., Jerry R. Adams of Coal Grove, Ohio, and C. W. Adams of Pennington Gap, Va., are the surviving children. Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty preached the funeral sermon at Soldier.

CASTLE

Mrs. Barnes Castle died at her home at Malone on Sunday, May 5. Mrs. Castle was a good Christian woman and raised three fine sons, Oscar, Lloyd, and James, who with her husband survive her. James P. Onicy of this place and Mrs. J. S. Castle of Winchester are brother and sister of the deceased.

Funeral services were held at the Malone church Monday at 1 p.m. by Reverends Milford Vanhook, C. T. Walter, Leroy Hanev, and J. B. Williams. Burial was in Castle cemetery.

KEETON

Mrs. Polly Jane Keeton, wife of Berry Keeton of Reidsville, died at her home Monday, April 29, 1935, aged 68 years.

Mrs. Keeton was the daughter of Ed and Nancy Keeton. She was a sweet Christian character and was loved by all who knew her.

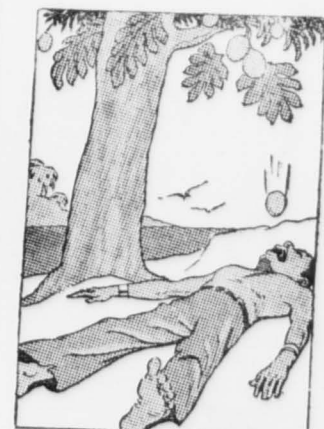
She is survived by her husband; two sons, Jack and Mack, at Wayland; two daughters, Mrs. Denham Howard and Mrs. Myrtle Howard, of Mt. Sterling; two brothers, John Keeton of Wheelersburg, Ohio, and Charles Keeton of Rollman; and one sister, Mrs. Kate Oldfield, of Kansas.

Funeral services were conducted at the house by Rev. P. Keeton and interment was made in the family cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors who were so kind and sympathetic during the illness and death of wife and mother.

BARNES CASTLE and Children.



Another Time Saving Treat

BROWN BETTY PUDDING is a new product in cans which has just been offered to housewives under a popular brand by a nationally known distributor. The pudding is a mixture of apples, bread, raisins and shortening seasoned with spices and sugar.

There are four individual puddings in each can, and they come out in flat circular form when the can is opened. The directions for using them are refreshingly simple. "Heat in cups in oven," they say, "serve hot with hard sauce or whipped cream."

If you have ever made Brown Betty Pudding yourself, imagine the time and labor saved when all you have to do about it is to heat it a few minutes in the oven and serve it. Even the hard sauce or whipped cream are not necessary. The puddings come out moist and fresh, and one housewife found them very good served with a simple custard sauce.

A Modern Idyl

In these days when domestic help is so hard to get that prospective employers hesitate to ask that time-honored question: "What can you make?" it will be a distinct help to housewives to have a tasty dessert on tap and immediately available, no matter what the vagaries of her cook.

The other standard question: "Can you make cream soups?" was solved long ago by the excellent cream soups that come in cans, but here is help for the other end of the meal which many hostesses will appreciate.

Is the time approaching when housewives will be able to lead that idyllic existence so often pictured in fiction stories when all they have to do is to lie down under a tree and let the bread-fruit drop in your mouth?

"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON
CURRENT TOPICS BY
NATIONAL CHARACTERS

AFTER THE DEPRESSION

By OWEN D. YOUNG
American Industrialist

I QUESTION whether we realize what we are piling up on our tax budgets for social insurance, hospitals and health agencies, heretofore largely supported by private gifts; for schools and colleges, which may wake up some day to find not only their future flow of money stopped but their existing endowment and reserves vastly impaired if inflationary projects get out of hand.

We cannot meet these vast and extending obligations, lifted as they are day by day, by "sugaring off" our activities, by paralyzing our ingenuity and impairing our hopes. The only way we can meet them is to keep ourselves alive and active and progressive, and create more and more out of that vast unknown, that unexplored region of wealth that is necessary to lift all to the highest standards of the most ambitious.

In such a program there will be no place for the slothful in mind or body, and we dare not encourage inactivity of body by any substantial subsidy or inactivity of mind by any form of coercion or repression.

WORLD CO-OPERATION

By CORDELL HULL
Secretary of State

THE experience of most parts of the world in the last few years in their attempts to promote and preserve political stability, disarmament, peace and other necessary international relationships, undoubtedly by this time has demonstrated the great difficulty of making progress in these vastly important undertakings while a large portion of world population is unemployed and feeling the serious pinch of economic distress.

The necessity, therefore, was never more apparent for the various countries of the world to give immediate attention to the matter of adopting a sound and comprehensive economic program, both domestic and international, and carrying it forward to the end that the normal processes of domestic and international finance and commerce may be restored and tens of millions of unemployed wage earners may be re-employed. This would afford a solid foundation on which to rebuild stable peace and political structures.

NO MILLENNIUM

By PREMIER MUSSOLINI

IN STRESS necessary responsibilities should be assumed without worrying particularly about the results of the French municipal elections or the fluctuations of British by-elections, which seem rather favorable toward labor, indicating a "race to pacifism" purely for reasons of internal politics.

Stress, in other words, should represent a fixed point in the stormy sea of European politics; a fixed point which must mean in the first place renunciation of the dangerous Utopias of disarmament. Fascist Italy has turned her back on these Utopias ever since 1922.

It is understandable therefore that the interest and curiosity of the world should be concentrated on the imminent Stress conference. But let us avoid premature enthusiasm; let us not expect a millennium.

IRISH FREEDOM

By EAMONN DE VALERA
President of the Irish Republic

THERE is a very simple test as to whether we are free and that is to let the people of this island freely decide the question.

Let there be a plebiscite of all the people in this country as to whether they are satisfied with the present relations or whether they want to have their freedom expressed in the form of a republic. The British government has been asked to acknowledge the right of accepting such a test, but thus far the challenge remains unaccepted.

The majority of the Irish people do not want their country partitioned. They want liberty to decide whether their own form of government should be monarchic or republican. In 1921 the treaty was accepted under duress and the threat of war and for no other reason.

MUNITIONS FOR PEACE

By SIR HERBERT LAWRENCE
British Munitions Magnate

TO SUGGEST because your company is engaged in the production of means of defense and of equipment required by the navy, army and air force that its directors desire to foster war is as untrue as it is unjust.

The directors and shareholders know to their cost the sorrow and suffering war entails, the waste of human life and material, the financial loss posterity must bear and the damage done to the economic structure of the world.

Although armaments for the purpose of national defense in your country constitute a great part of your company's production, the maintenance of peace is in the best interests of both your company and the community generally.

WNU Service.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 12

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-16; Acts 2:41-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another.—Romans 12:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Going to God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What a Church Is. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the Church Is For.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Nature and Work of the Church.

I. What It Is (Eph. 3:3-6).

It is the body of redeemed men and women of Jews and Gentiles called out from the world, regenerated and united to Jesus Christ as head and to each other by the Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 12:13).

1. It was unknown in Old Testament times (Eph. 3:5, 6).

2. It was predicted by Christ (Matt. 16:18). Shortly before Christ went to the cross he spoke of the Church as still in the future. He said, "I will build my church."

3. It came into being at Pentecost (Acts 2).

II. Christ Is the Head of the Church (Eph. 1:22, 23).

Jesus Christ is to the Church what the head is to the human body. He is so vitally its head as to direct all its activities.

III. The Unity of the Church (Eph. 4:4-6).

Having in verses 1-3 of this chapter set forth the virtues necessary for the realization and maintenance of unity in the Church, in verses 4-6 he sets down the fundamental unities which make unity of the body.

1. One body (v. 4). Since all believers have been united to Christ by faith, they are members of the one body of which he is the head.

2. One Spirit (v. 4). This is the Holy Spirit. He is the agent in regeneration and the baptizer into the one body and is the animating life uniting the believers to Christ and to one another.

3. One hope (v. 4). Completed redemption at the coming of the Lord is the Christian's hope.

4. One Lord (v. 5). The one ruler of the Church is the Lord Jesus Christ.

5. One faith (v. 5). This faith is the one doctrine which centers in Christ and the one instrument which unites the believer to Christ.

6. One baptism (v. 5). This means the baptism of the Holy Spirit—that sovereign act of the Spirit which unites believers to Jesus Christ as head and to each other as members of his body.

7. One God and Father of all (v. 6). This is the almighty Creator and Sustainer of the universe.

IV. How the Church Grows (Eph. 4:11-16). It is through the ministry of certain officials having the gifts of the Spirit.

1. Gifts bestowed upon the Church (v. 11).

a. Apostles. These were appointed by Christ to superintend the preaching of the gospel in all the world and the creation of an authoritative body of teaching, the Scriptures.

b. Prophets. These ministers were given for the expounding of the Scriptures.

c. Evangelists. These seem to have been traveling missionaries.

d. Pastors and teachers. The pastor was a shepherd-teacher, the two functions inherent in the one office.

a. "Perfecting of the saints." Perfecting means the mending of that which has been rent; the adjusting of something dislocated.

b. "For the work of the ministry" (v. 12). The perfecting of the saints has as its object the qualification to render efficient service.

c. "Edifying of the body of Christ." Edify means to build up.

3. The duration of the Church's ministry (v. 13). It is to continue until a. There is unity of faith.

b. We come into the knowledge of the Son of God. Unity of faith can only be realized when the members of the Church come to know Jesus Christ as the very Son of God.

c. A perfect man, which is the measure of the stature of Christ.

4. The blessed issue of the ministry of the Church (vv. 14-16).

a. Not tossed to and fro and carried about by every wind of doctrine (v. 14). Knowledge of Christ as the very Son of God is the sure defense against the efforts of cunning men.

b. Speaking the truth in love (vv. 15, 16). Holding the truth of Jesus Christ as the Son of God in the spirit of sincerity and love will issue in the symmetrical development of believers, causing them to grow up in him as head.

QUIET THOUGHTS

Every man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he busies himself.—Marcus Aurelius.

People glorify all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbors.—George Eliot.

What St. Paul wrote to the Christians in Rome nearly two thousand years ago is as true today as ever it was. There is "peace in believing."

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—The beautiful friendship between James M. Curley and Franklin D. Roosevelt, which grew so vigorously in the spring and summer of 1932, and appeared to bloom in 1933, seems to have wilted. No official statement as to just why the governor of Massachusetts and the President of the United States are no longer David and Jonathan is forthcoming, but there are rumors aplenty.

Back in the golden days of this friendship there were many friends of both who predicted that James Roosevelt, sometimes called the favorite son of the Chief Executive, would one day, with the backing of Curley, be governor of the Bay state. But now this prospect is also out of the window, for the time being at least. James no longer holds forth at Cambridge. He has moved to New York, perhaps temporarily, but certainly with no obvious intention of retaining his residence in Massachusetts.

Unkind critics say the instigator of the move was none other than the President himself, and that it was not wholly unconnected with the cooling in the friendship between himself and Governor Curley. It was partly through James Roosevelt that Curley was so successful in getting many of his friends and lieutenants put on the federal payroll in key positions. Certainly most of the appointees desired by Curley had the endorsement of James Roosevelt when they went across the desk of Patronage Dispenser Farley, the genial postmaster general.

In fact, Farley was even willing to appoint former Representative Peter F. Tague as Boston postmaster, on Curley's recommendation, although both Senators Walsh and Coolidge had made it clear they would block his confirmation.

Got Cold Shoulder

Back in his campaign for the governorship Curley confided to the Massachusetts electorate that he, if elected, would be able to bring home a lot of federal appropriations to the Bay state, whereas, he hinted what could Massachusetts expect of an old line Republican like Bacon?

During the recent visit of New England governors to Washington to demand help for their closing textile mills, to insist on something being done about Japanese competition, and to protest against the cotton processing tax, Governor Curley, it appeared to some of them, rather got the cold shoulder.

In fact, one of the governors remarked afterwards that when he came to Washington from now on he was coming alone.

Which is a far cry from the days when Roosevelt was clapping Curley on the shoulder, telling him how sorry he was he could not put him in the cabinet, inquiring whether he would not be acceptable to Mussolini as ambassador to Rome, and later, on this blowing up, offering him the Polish embassy.

Just as Curley's recent speech before the General Motors show at Boston, when he sided with the New Deal rather effectively, was a far cry from his speeches, either in 1932 or 1934, from which his auditors got the distinct impression that Roosevelt was one of the world's noblemen, of unequalled ability.

Who threw the first stone is always an interesting question, and there is a lot of speculation about this case, especially since James Roosevelt was literally moved out of Massachusetts by the President. But certainly Relief Administrator Hopkins and Public Works Administrator Ickes have not helped to smooth matters over. To put it mildly, they have not looked out for Governor Curley's interest.

Curley hit back vigorously, as he always does, whereupon the White House itself gave him a reception which did not enhance his prestige with the other New England governors.

Italy Clamps Down

Negotiations—quite unofficial—with Italy to induce that country to remove her very drastic restrictions on American imports, have gotten precisely nowhere to date, and the prospect is not very bright. Italy has clamped down on imports of American automobiles, office machinery, farm machinery, cotton, and dozens of other products to just one-fourth of the 1934 figures. And the 1934 figures were not very large!

But the representatives of Italy, discussing the situation informally with State department officials, say they would be glad to buy if they only had something to use for money! And it is proving very difficult to answer them. For what they mean, of course, is that they cannot go on indefinitely buying more than they sell. So it comes down to this: America must take more Italian goods if she wants to keep on selling to Italy as she did up to this month. (The restrictions have just gone into effect).

"What do you want?" the State department negotiators in effect asked the Italians:

"We want your market opened up for our lemons, tomato paste, silk and hats—straw and felt hats," the Italians replied in effect.

There is enough political dynamite in that answer to wreck any political party, and the terrible part of it is the Italians know it as well as the State department officials who were

nonplussed at the answer. Which is one of the reasons why Secretary of State Hull's reciprocal trade agreements have not made more progress.

Curiously enough the Italians have not manifested the expected desire that something be done about wines. They are just discouraged about America as a wine market. They believe the country has lost its taste for good wines, and while they of course do not concede that French wines are superior to Italian wines, they know that France is suffering from the same disappointment.

As a Wine Market

A very important Italian official in Washington recently dined with some Italo-American friends. They had all been born in Italy, and he presumed of course that their taste in wine would be good.

"Maybe it was a hint, and I did not recognize it," he told the writer. "Maybe they thought I would at once send them a case of really good wine from the embassy. But the fact is they served me some perfectly miserable wine. I think it was California. Certainly it was not imported. My own thought is that if Italian people, as a result of American prohibition, have had their tastes so impaired, what hope is there for our recovering even the market for our wines that we had before prohibition?"

California, and to a lesser extent New York state and some other sections, are certainly out to get whatever market there is in this country for low-priced wines. California's problem on this is simple, but interesting. When prohibition came, many California vineyards were plowed under. Then arose a tremendous demand for grapes from would-be wine makers. So the price of grapes soared. California overdid the planting in attempting to meet this demand, but this was not apparent until about 1930, because it takes grapes some time to come into bearing.

Then, to get rid of the grapes at some price or other, there developed the business of experts making wine for people in their own cellars, thus avoiding the tolls of the law. This business mounted to unbelievable proportions in the last two years of prohibition. Then it blew up, and it became necessary to market the California wine in the normal way. While California has been doing, to the great distress of foreign wine makers.

But any tinkering with the wine tariff in behalf of Italy or France, or any other country, will find a solid phalanx of Californians ready to die in the breach, if necessary.

From Cotton to Corn

Prospects that the South will buy less corn from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and other big corn raising states of the Mid-West are already disturbing senators and members of the house from that region. So far there are no political repercussions in the corn raising states, but they are coming, unless some very shrewd observers miss their guess very badly.

What has happened is this: cotton planters, taking money not to raise cotton, in many instances have turned to corn. This is said to be true all through the cotton belt. But the cotton belt has always been a splendid market for middle western corn. Just to cite a typical example, Georgia formerly bought about 50,000,000 bushels a year, though perfectly capable of supplying her own corn needs without bringing in a bushel.

So this splendid market for mid-west corn just may not be there this year! Whereupon there will be very loud outcries indeed against a government which has paid the southern planters not to raise cotton.

It is rather curious, but in the old days before the boll weevil became such a menace in the southeastern states, the Department of Agriculture campaigned all the time for diversification. The department experts wanted the cotton planters to turn to other crops, to produce their own pork, their own milk and butter, their own corn, etc.

The boll weevil came along after years of intensive but utterly futile effort in this direction. Some sections were transformed. In one county of Georgia there is a monument to the boll weevil, in a tribute to the increased prosperity its ravages eventually produced for that section.

Gets Another Push

Now along comes the cotton curtailment program, and gives another push in the same direction. Which is all very well for the South—though there are those who have their grave doubts about that, what with the speedy development of foreign cotton production, which makes one wonder about the future—but what about the producers who formerly supplied the South with what the South is now raising? Particularly the corn growers of the Middle West?

This particular storm has not burst. Yet it would be most timely at the moment, with AAA under fire about the cotton processing tax, with New England and southern mills closing down allegedly because of Japanese textile competition, and AAA none too popular anyhow.

No one in Washington seems to be taking a long range view of the problem. But it is most interesting that the storm center of trouble seems likely to be in the Middle West—the states from Indiana to Iowa—by harvest time. This is important because if the storm center were in the South, while there might be plenty of political thunder and lightning there, no one would figure it very seriously with respect to political prospects next year.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I gather as I roll down hill and

gather no moss. You know all these fellows that write continually and grow and grow instead of giving everybody a pain in the neck as I do. When I write something that don't agree with em they throw me in the ash can and they don't read me any more, and maby next week I might agree with em, but they don't wait to see.

But its as I was saying before. Some other minor thought interrupted me. O. O. McIntyre, Irvin Cobb, Bugs Baer, and of course Mr. Brisbane, they can just keep growing in popular favor, for they can write about anything, and they can make it marvelously readable. Bugs makes it funny, and when I say funny brother I mean funny. He has the queerest and most unique and original slant on humor than any man in the world. You know darn it that fellow is a marvel.

And Cobb of course has lived and outlived wrote and outwrote all the men of his time. Humor, but humor combined with a great sense of human understanding. No "Nut" humor in Cobb. Its based on years of reporting. And by the way the best reporter the old New York World ever had. And its based on years of mingling, studying, and getting next to all classes of people. I would rather have him on a movie story with me than any man I ever saw. He knows what to keep you from doing. Its kinder like a good wife, that don't "Yes" you all the time. They just tell you where you are not so hot.

Homer Croy who wrote "They Had To See Paris" is another that knows just what a character should do, and Owen Davis, the great playwright, (who has had more successes over a course of years than all of em) he knows character. There is lots of our stories where we do thing to get a laugh, but its not the thing that the real man who we are playing would do. Well thats all not done by one man, its done by two or three men working with a director who can tell when a laugh is out of tune. Cobb, Croy, and Davis can do it.

Now this fellow Oh Oh McIntyre is a character, that same as one we play on the stage, but he is fortunate in knowing what to do himself. Nobody has to walk around and tell him. His readers picture him, they visualize him meeting these various celebrities. They see him walking among the out of the

way places in New York. They know that they are getting an authentic picture of New York in all its phases. (And is read more than all the other N. Y. writers put together). He can sit down at his desk and write a column about his typewriter ribbon not working, but darn it, thats what happens. We dont know one tenth of these people that drop in, or that he meets on the street, or at various parties. They are Esquimos to us, but by golly before we are finished we think we know em too. He likes to use big words, but he is sure to have enough little ones in there, so us dumb ones dont lose out entirely. And he is liable to run you to the dictionary, (he never did me for I havent got any. I imagine you had guessed that by now).

That brings us to my older friend, Mr. Brisbane, the daddy of all of em. A man I expect with more talents than any man in the newspaper game. A great judge of what millions of people want to read. If a newspaper is bogged down in quick sand, or if it has the heaves, Mr. Hearst sends old Doc Brisbane there. He operates. The patient not only recovers, but thrives. No other writer in America can do that. They can write, but when they have finished writing then they are through. They may know how to write their editorial, or column, but they dont know what should be in the 50 or 100 columns.

But to go back to the subject of my original oration, Mr Brisbane knows an awful lot about a lot of things. I didnt know what caused the earthquakes in Japan till away last week when he told it. They are on the edge of a tremendously deep canyon in the ocean, and its the land slipping off in this canyon. Now that makes sense and its plain aint it? Well thats what he writes. They are fortunate men that can do that. I am always kidding about something the Democrats did to the Republican, and then I got the Republicans on my back, then I will sing a praise of some Republican uprising, and I will have all the Democrats down on me. My junk is always controversial. Thats all because I havent got the range of knowledge, the background of reading, the literary foundation. There is just so much you can say in praise, or in reprimand of our Government. And when I just keep saying it over and over again, it dont stand up like those other boys, and dont I know it.

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CAN BE ADAPTED TO SUIT WEARER

PATTERN 2175



Be a queen in cotton in this beautifully designed dress. The round yoke and panel front are inevitably becoming, and the ruffle or puff sleeves may be omitted if they're not your type. Or, you may have the sleeves in flaring little wings, simply by omitting the elastic which makes them puff. (See detail sketched). In any case, it's an adorable frock. The most delightful color combinations are being shown in cottons now—choose unusual, delicate shades or boldly marked patterns, in percale, gingham, broadcloth or lawn—they launder and wear well.

Pattern 2175 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards, 38 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred, for this pattern. Write plainly name address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York.

Smiles

DEFINITION

Izzard—How would you define a picnic?

Jitters—A picnic is a day set apart to get better acquainted with ants, bugs, worms, mosquitoes, chiggers, sand-fleas and poison ivy.

Willing Partner

Minister (to flapper)—Would you care to join us in the missionary movement?

Flapper—I'm just crazy to learn it; is it anything like the tango, or the collegiate waltz?

A Big Hit

Stage Hand—You received a tremendous ovation; they're still clapping. What did you say?

Actor—I told them I would not go on with my act until they quieted down.

Going and Coming

Schultz—Your opening sale has closed. What now?

Schwartz—Our closing sale opens. —Boston Transcript.

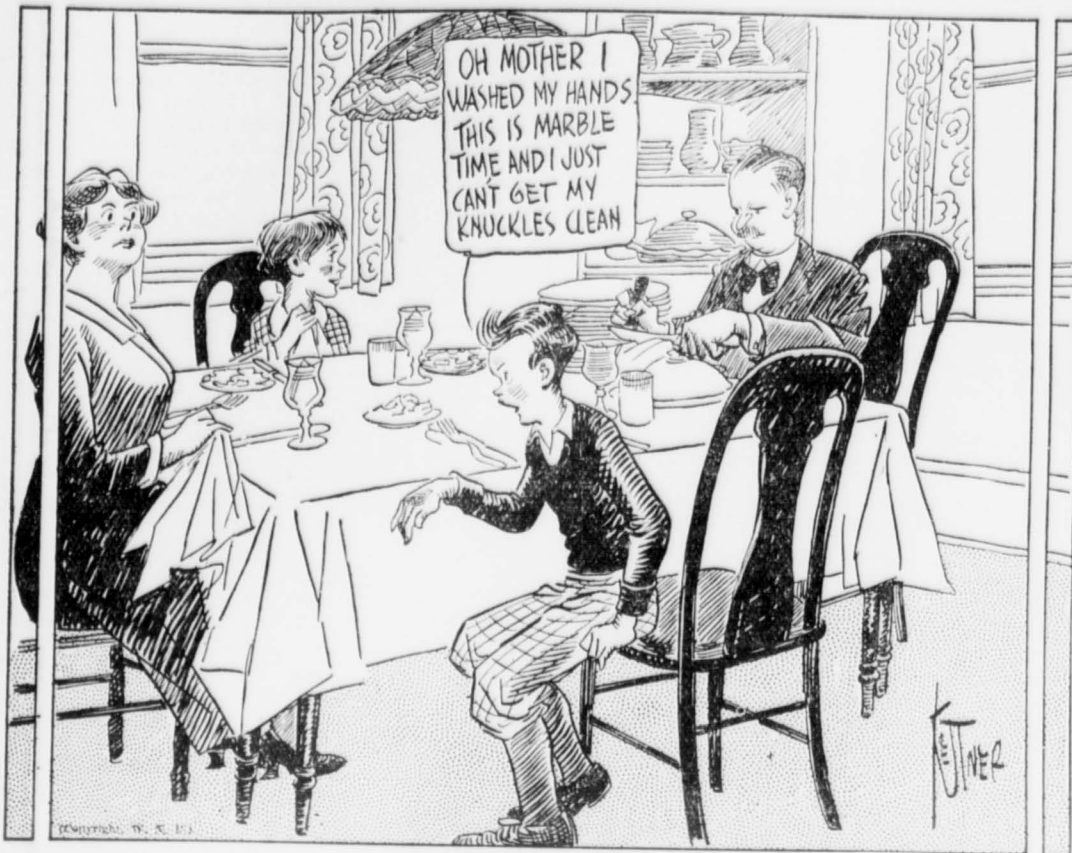
Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

Fine For Teeth

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

And Then It Started



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

They're Nutty



Unique "Primrose" Rug to Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This rag rug measures 42 inches and requires about three pounds of material to finish. It appears to be made of six squares each of a different size, with the horizontal positions alternating. Work is started with the center square about 5 inches in diameter. Triangles are then crocheted on the four sides of inner square forming the second square. Continue same way for third, fourth and fifth squares. The sixth square is the same size as fifth square and therefore requires smaller triangles on sides than the others. Colors should be so arranged that center is in light shades of yellow, while outer triangles represent the petals of flowers, and may be shaded in color desired. This can be made into a very attractive and unique rug, depending very much on the color scheme used.

This is one of the twenty-six crocheted and braided rugs illustrated with instructions in Grandmother Clark's rug book No. 25. Detailed instructions are given in this book for the "Primrose" rug, and if you are interested, send 15c to our Rug Department and we will send it to you by mail.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Your Role

Environment, heredity, circumstances all play their parts in the lives of each of us. But they never play the all-important part. What a man has may be dependent upon others. But what he is depends entirely upon himself alone.—Grit.

Uncover Mayan Cities

Fifteen Centuries Old

Cartagie Institution scientists probing the dense jungles of Guatemala and Honduras have made new discoveries in connection with the ancient Mayan civilization which flourished in Central America when a few people still lived who could remember the crucifixion of Christ. Under many feet of deposited silt and tangled vegetation they have found cities once populous and richly built with palaces and temples, but deserted now for 15 centuries. One ruined city in particular in northern Guatemala has attracted attention. It is surrounded by a most very similar to those used extensively centuries later in Europe. Originally the ditch was about ten feet deep and ten feet wide. It was spanned in different places by seven masonry bridges, and was connected with a nearby swamp so that during the rainy season it was filled with water. This is the first moated city ever found in America and it is not certain whether it was used as a means of protection against raiding tribes or whether it had a religious meaning. In Honduras an expedition has uncovered two stone altars and many monuments. All were ornately carved with the picture writing of the ancient Mayas which leaves us a record of their empire.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Sources of Greatness

All great heroic men have seeds and roots far back. It may be, out of which they spring and apart from which they could not spring at all; a sublime fatherhood and motherhood in whose blood and life, however undistinguished, victory was long distilling for the great day to come of their people and nation.—Horace Bushnell.

WORTH STRIVING FOR

"Pep" is something you don't get by seeking.



CLASSIFIED ADS

BUYER'S CONTACT SERVICE
Anything for any purpose. New York is the center of the world. We act as intermediary correspondents. All correspondence strictly confidential. Carbon copies supplied. We contact all dealers, producers, professionals. Fee \$1 per requisition, subscription rates on request. Files open to U. S. post office inspection. Despatching service available. Located in the metropolitan area. BUYER'S CONTACT SERVICE, NYAC, N. Y.

FINGERWAVING
Learn at home. No salary and how. Complete course for time and price. Send for F.P. information. THOMPSON, Box 168, Jamestown, N. Y.

AGENT taking new and renewal subscriptions for *Everybody's Family Magazine*. Liberal commissions. Advertising circulars furnished. Box 286, Hanover, Pa.

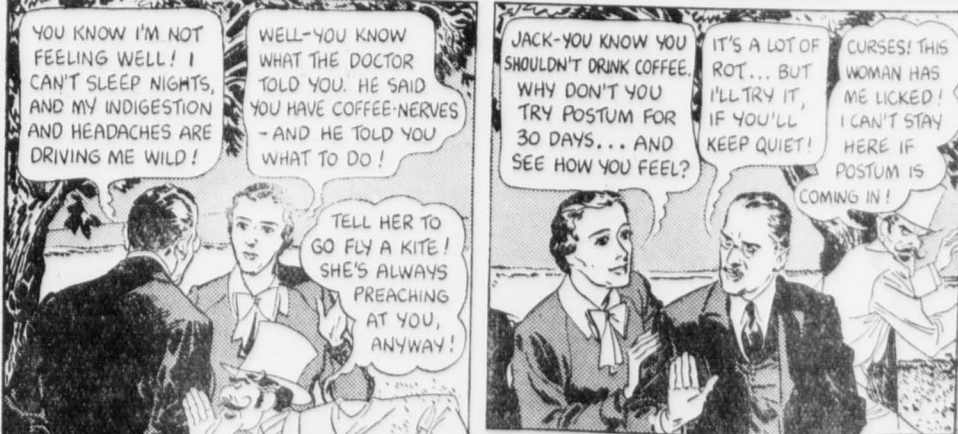
WELCOME HOME ADMIRAL BYRD
SOUVENIR—
Write to L. S. Werner, Washington Bridge Station, Box 364, New York, N. Y.

WOMEN—
Can get information. The Original book by writing PERMANENT LABORATORY, 1105 CITY PARK, TOLEDO, OHIO.

Certified Nancy Hall & Porto Rico sweet potatoes. Write to L. S. Werner, Washington Bridge Station, Box 364, New York, N. Y.



A GROUCH GETS THE GATE!



The Courier

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1869

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.

Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG Editor
ROSCO BRONG Business Manager

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce
J. CURREN NICKELL
of West Liberty

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the one-hundredth Representative District at the primary election to be held August 3, 1935.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

A jelly made of one part of neutral soap flakes in five parts of hot water may be used to wash woodwork without harm to the paint. Let the jelly cool before using, and then apply to a small space at a time with an up-and-down stroke. Rinse off with clean water.

Horses and mules require extra attention during the hard work of spring. Be sure that collars fit, and that sores do not develop on shoulders or other places. Shoulders may be hardened with cold salty water. Good feed and other care now pays throughout the season.

Most poultry raisers who specialize in good eggs sell or confine roosters after May 1, which should be the end of the hatching season. Fertile eggs become unfit for food much more quickly in warm weather than do infertile eggs.

House screens should be made of No. 16 mesh screen wire to insure protection against flies and mosquitoes. Full screens are preferred to half screens. Both window screens and screen doors should fit closely, and doors held in place by a tight spring.

One of the most important sprays for grapes is applied when the new growth is about an inch long. This is the Bordeaux spray to control black rot and mildew. Bordeaux should be used again when the first blossoms open, and a third time when bloom is nearly complete.

Many of the aches and pains in the joints and limbs are thought to be due to the lack of the vitamin supplied by tomatoes, cabbage spinach and lettuce. Therefore, every garden should produce an abundance of these vegetables.

MAY POULTRY POINTERS

Keep Chicks Growing.—Keep the young chicks thrifty and growing. Many potentially good layers are ruined every summer by the failure to supply them with plenty of feed and water. Chicks and poults may be prevented from piling up in corners on chilly nights by teaching them to roost at an early age or by keeping a dim light burning at night.

Clean Brooders Pay.—Brooder houses are harder to keep clean as the birds grow. Damp, dirty houses breed coccidiosis and attract flies, which spread tapeworms. A flock of undamaged pullets will more than repay for the extra trouble spent in preventing diseases and pests. Clean range, which is essential to healthy chickens, is ground that has not been used for poultry for at least two years.

Lice and Mites Coming.—Lice and mites multiply rapidly in warm weather. No hen can do her best and no chick can mature properly if these pests are taking part of their blood day and night. Clean the house thoroughly, removing every trace of litter and other materials. Then spray the house, roosts and nests with coal-tar, cresol, nicotine or crank case oil sprays.

Control Cannibalism.—Cannibalism is usually the result of crowding and hunger. Give the chicks plenty of range and space at the feeders. Cock-

erels grow faster and may keep the pullets from the feed. Therefore, separate the cockerels from pullets as early as possible.

Preserve Eggs Now.—May is the best month to preserve eggs for the fall and winter. Gather eggs twice daily, and place them in a cool place. Water glass is the best preservative, used in a crock or water-tight wooden bucket.

LEFT TO FARMERS

Lexington, Ky., May 1.—Whether the wheat adjustment program of the A.A.A. will be continued after this year will be for growers to decide in the referendum vote on May 25. Reuben Brigham, of the Department of Agriculture, told a meeting at the agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington.

The continuation of the program will be left entirely to farmers. They will have an opportunity to register their approval or disapproval in the referendum on May 25. In the meantime meetings will be held over the state, in which the program will be discussed.

In general, the proposed new contract will follow the fundamental features and principles of the first program with additional emphasis upon the possibilities of shifting land in drought and dust-storm areas to grass and soil-binding crops.

The proposed new contract will be voluntary. It is for the four years 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939, but may be terminated at the end of any one year. Producers themselves may terminate it by taking a referendum, to be held if 25 percent of the producers in any region petition for it. The contract may be terminated by the secretary of Agriculture if a revised plan satisfactory to a majority of the contract signers, is developed.

The base acreage period will be the years 1930 to 1932 inclusive, and the base production period, 1928 to 1932 inclusive, as under the first program. Each producer's allotment will remain 74 percent of his base production. Greater flexibility in fixing base acreage of individual growers will be provided to take care of the "one year man", and to permit adjustments in the with sound farming practices. The required adjustment in any one year will not exceed 25 percent of the base. The present program provides that as much as 20 percent adjustment may be asked, but the greatest percent age asked for was 15 percent in 1934.

The proposed new program contemplates greater responsibility for the local county wheat production control associations.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
Mix a pint of sugar with barely enough water to dissolve, about a half of a cup. Let this come to a boil. Put in a heating pint of strawberries, bring to a boil, add another level pint of sugar, again bring to a boil and add another pint of berries. Let boil 10 minutes. Spread in shallow dishes for 24 hours. Place with fork in jars. The juice left over may be put in bottles.

Canning Strawberries
Strawberries contain so much water that they do not make an attractive canned product. Some kinds keep their color, flavor and texture better than others. The Redheart and premier are particularly good berries to can.

Gather the berries in shallow trays or basket and can as soon as possible after gathering. Remove caps, discard all soft berries and wash by placing in a shallow colander and dipping in and out of water or pouring water over them. Make a little juice by crushing the small and soft berries. Add one cup of sugar and two tablespoons of juice to one quart of berries, bring to boiling point, cover and let stand over night. In the morning pack in hot jars and process 20 minutes in a water bath.

Strawberries contain so much water that they do not make an attractive canned product. Some kinds keep their color, flavor and texture better than others. The Redheart and premier are particularly good berries to can.

Gather the berries in shallow trays or basket and can as soon as possible after gathering. Remove caps, discard all soft berries and wash by placing in a shallow colander and dipping in and out of water or pouring water over them. Make a little juice by crushing the small and soft berries. Add one cup of sugar and two tablespoons of juice to one quart of berries, bring to boiling point, cover and let stand over night. In the morning pack in hot jars and process 20 minutes in a water bath.

Earn A Scholarship

The Courier has light, easy work for one or more ambitious High School boys or girls.

Bowling Green Business University at Bowling Green, Kentucky is one of the very best schools in our country for training for a business career.

The Courier will give a \$50.00 scholarship to this school to the High School boy or girl who will do one or two week's light work for us.

This offer is good only to some member of a family where the Courier is a regular visitor.

Full details of this offer may be secured at the Courier office.

COURIER PUB. CO.
WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY

erels grow faster and may keep the pullets from the feed. Therefore, separate the cockerels from pullets as early as possible.

Preserve Eggs Now.—May is the best month to preserve eggs for the fall and winter. Gather eggs twice daily, and place them in a cool place. Water glass is the best preservative, used in a crock or water-tight wooden bucket.

LEFT TO FARMERS

Lexington, Ky., May 1.—Whether the wheat adjustment program of the A.A.A. will be continued after this year will be for growers to decide in the referendum vote on May 25. Reuben Brigham, of the Department of Agriculture, told a meeting at the agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington.

The continuation of the program will be left entirely to farmers. They will have an opportunity to register their approval or disapproval in the referendum on May 25. In the meantime meetings will be held over the state, in which the program will be discussed.

In general, the proposed new contract will follow the fundamental features and principles of the first program with additional emphasis upon the possibilities of shifting land in drought and dust-storm areas to grass and soil-binding crops.

The proposed new contract will be voluntary. It is for the four years 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939, but may be terminated at the end of any one year. Producers themselves may terminate it by taking a referendum, to be held if 25 percent of the producers in any region petition for it. The contract may be terminated by the secretary of Agriculture if a revised plan satisfactory to a majority of the contract signers, is developed.

The base acreage period will be the years 1930 to 1932 inclusive, and the base production period, 1928 to 1932 inclusive, as under the first program. Each producer's allotment will remain 74 percent of his base production. Greater flexibility in fixing base acreage of individual growers will be provided to take care of the "one year man", and to permit adjustments in the with sound farming practices. The required adjustment in any one year will not exceed 25 percent of the base. The present program provides that as much as 20 percent adjustment may be asked, but the greatest percent age asked for was 15 percent in 1934.

The proposed new program contemplates greater responsibility for the local county wheat production control associations.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
Mix a pint of sugar with barely enough water to dissolve, about a half of a cup. Let this come to a boil. Put in a heating pint of strawberries, bring to a boil, add another level pint of sugar, again bring to a boil and add another pint of berries. Let boil 10 minutes. Spread in shallow dishes for 24 hours. Place with fork in jars. The juice left over may be put in bottles.

Canning Strawberries
Strawberries contain so much water that they do not make an attractive canned product. Some kinds keep their color, flavor and texture better than others. The Redheart and premier are particularly good berries to can.

Gather the berries in shallow trays or basket and can as soon as possible after gathering. Remove caps, discard all soft berries and wash by placing in a shallow colander and dipping in and out of water or pouring water over them. Make a little juice by crushing the small and soft berries. Add one cup of sugar and two tablespoons of juice to one quart of berries, bring to boiling point, cover and let stand over night. In the morning pack in hot jars and process 20 minutes in a water bath.

Strawberries contain so much water that they do not make an attractive canned product. Some kinds keep their color, flavor and texture better than others. The Redheart and premier are particularly good berries to can.

Gather the berries in shallow trays or basket and can as soon as possible after gathering. Remove caps, discard all soft berries and wash by placing in a shallow colander and dipping in and out of water or pouring water over them. Make a little juice by crushing the small and soft berries. Add one cup of sugar and two tablespoons of juice to one quart of berries, bring to boiling point, cover and let stand over night. In the morning pack in hot jars and process 20 minutes in a water bath.

Earn A Scholarship

The Courier has light, easy work for one or more ambitious High School boys or girls.

Bowling Green Business University at Bowling Green, Kentucky is one of the very best schools in our country for training for a business career.

The Courier will give a \$50.00 scholarship to this school to the High School boy or girl who will do one or two week's light work for us.

This offer is good only to some member of a family where the Courier is a regular visitor.

Full details of this offer may be secured at the Courier office.

COURIER PUB. CO.
WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

by
Dr. A. C. McFarlan

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Chapter V.

The subject of evolution occupied the spotlight for a number of years as the controversy over its being taught waged back and forth in legislatures. Quite harmless and only of scientific interest for years, the public became considerably interested as its significance in connection with the origin and development of man became known. Evolution deals with the changes plant and animal life has undergone in the past and is still undergoing, a gradual change from the simpler, earlier forms to those of today. There are two aspects to the study.

(a) the record of evolution
(b) the mechanism of evolution
In the first we have a geological problem primarily, as the record is one of fossil remains preserved in the rocks, and as more and more fossils found this record becomes clearer. The second deals with the question of how these changes take place and what causes them. This is primarily the work of the zoologist. And one dovetails into the other.

All of this is of scientific interest, but when one sees trays on trays of such material being studied, and one sees some geologist collecting such material in the field, he wonders why all of the interest, and more than one geologist has worked under the amused glances of onlookers as he "wasted" his time collecting and studying these "shells."

A carpenter with a saw and hatchet can do some things, one with a whole kit of tools can do many more. A geologist is just that much more efficient as he adds tools to his kit. Fossils are one of a number of geological tools.

As a part of the record of evolution, it has been found that early life on the earth was quite different from later life, which is another way of saying that in the older rock formations we find quite different kinds of fossils than those found in the later ones. Thus the honeycomb coral found around Louisville labels that rock in which it is found as Silurian or Devonian, depending on which of several species it is. A related form, but easily recognized and sometimes referred to as the "wasp's coral", labels the rock in which it is found as Ordovician. The very common "coralscreens" seen in some of our limestones are sufficient in themselves to indicate an age of Mississippian.

BUSKIRK

Quite a large crowd attended the prayer services here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Little and children, Nellie Joe and Peggy Joyce of Irvine visited over the week end with Mrs. Little's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell.

Lee Trimble of Cincinnati is visiting his brother E. C. Trimble here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Conley and children Lloyd and Deloris of Greear visited over the week end with Mrs. Conley's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney.

Miss Maurine Chaney entertained Sunday night Eula Gray Wilson of Sellers Oral Brown and Floyd Byrd of Greear.

Mrs. Lizzie Talson of Trenton Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Carter and daughters Myrtle and Ruth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Chaney and Rachel Hatfield of Demund were the Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chaney.

Mrs. N. P. Chaney, and son Roy made a trip to Mt. Sterling Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long of Wayland visited Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tipton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buskirk and children Charles, Betty and Lenora spent the week end with Mrs. Buskirk's sister Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goodpaster of Grassy Creek.

C. J. Chaney made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Oliver Carter visited over the week end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Havens of Greear.

T. J. Buskirk made a business trip Huntington W. Va. Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Talson of Trenton, Ohio was the Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Trimble.

Dave Phipps of Grassy Creek spent Sunday with his brother Aris Phipps here.

TOOTSY

Advertisers must satisfy to succeed.

for these rocks. Similarly a pretty little fossil, suggesting somewhat an acorn in size and shape, is an equally good index of Mississippian age. And so on. The fossils are put to work to help identify our different rock formations and place them in their proper place in the time scale.

An interesting example of cash dividends paid by a minute fossil bryozoan is a case in connection with oil and gas exploration in Warren County in the boom days there in 1922. Tracing a sandstone formation across an area this geologist had found it turning up in such a manner as to indicate that much sought after structure, the anticline or arch, a structure responsible for many accumulations of oil and gas. And yet when everything was looking very favorable, he found a limestone outcrop deep down in a valley containing this particular bryozoan—Chellotrypa hispida—which was unknown except in what is called the Glen Dean limestone. That settled it. If these beds were arched up as apparently they were, then the Glen Dean should have been high on the valley side. Something was wrong and as it worked out there was no arch at all except the arched surface of the base of this sandstone. Chellotrypa, not worth a penny apiece on the market, had here kicked in with at least ten thousand dollars worth of information, the cost of leasing and drilling this acreage on the information that was apparent only instead of real. Many thanks to Chellotrypa who with his brethren lived in the seas covering Kentucky some 250,000 million years or more ago.

Nowhere is it better shown than in the Fluorspar region of Caldwell and Crittenden counties, where the Mississippian strata instead of lying in continuous sheets have been broken into a great jumble of disconnected and tilted blocks. The mineral veins there are found associated with these great rifts. The location of these rifts covered by a deep residual soil is a problem. Professor Stuart Weller, carefully working over this area, gradually pieced together this crazy patch quilt, indicating where these great rifts lay. He did it by careful study of each outcrop of limestone. Each sheet of limestone was ready, tagged and labeled by its fossils for anyone who knew how to read the label. It had taken him years of work in Illinois and Kentucky and in his laboratory to develop these tools and make them available for others to use.

LENOX

April 29.—Church services were conducted at Cow Branch Sat. night and Sunday by Rev. Emory Ferguson of Terryville and Alfred Johnson of this place, a large crowd attended with good attention and order.

T. H. Day and family had as dinner guests Sunday, Jim Fugot of near Jones Creek and Aurie Mae Tyree, Vic Cottle and Lizzie Jennia War Creek.

The young folks of this place gathered at the home of Pleas Johnson Sunday evening. Organ music and singing were the chief entertainment. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Walter Easterling of Flores visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Cow Branch Sunday.

Farmers of this place are busy plowing and planting corn. All are pleased with the fine weather.

Success to the Courier and all it's readers.

WRIGLEY

April 29.—Farmers in this section are busy preparing for their crops.

Lewis & Lewis, merchants of this village, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Fairchild and others, arrested a man giving his name as Henderson near Mayssville, in connection with the robbery of their store here. They also arrested Edgar Howard of Elliott county.

Hager Cooper of Wrigley and Hazel Adkins of Shelby, Ohio, were quietly married last week.

Boyd Blair of Wrigley moved to West Liberty last week.

Jerry Wilson was in Richmond last week on business.

Evelena Wells and Bernice Blair were shopping in West Liberty last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bailey were in West Liberty on business last week.

Mrs. S. C. Brown was in Morehead last week on business.

Our high school teachers were in Mt. Sterling on business last week.

MOSES

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Architects and architectural engineers, various grades, \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year, forest service, department of agriculture; treasury department; and veterans' administration.

Taxation economists, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, forest service, department of agriculture.

All states except Massachusetts, Utah, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
W. M. Gardner, Plaintiff
Vs.
Mattie C. B. Long, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the March term, 1935, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Morgan county, Kentucky, on the waters of Licking river, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at two black oaks and a hickory on a ridge a corner to . . . south 64° west 47 poles to a sugar tree in a branch; down the branch north 89° west 40 poles to a stake, one pole north of two lines above a steep bluff; due west 38 poles to a stake in the French line north branch; with the French line north south 234° poles to a stake 11 links south of a beech on a point; south 283° east 149½ poles to a gum and hickory; south 52° east 3½ poles to a double chestnut oak on ridge; south 7½° west 31 7-25 poles to a pine on the ridge; south 36° east 34 poles to the beginning.

This judgment was rendered in favor of W. M. Gardner, at the March term of the Morgan circuit court for \$150.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 percent per annum from the first day of January, 1933, until paid, and the cost of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 6th day of May, 1935.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
W. M. Gardner, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Morgan County Nat'l Bank, Plaintiff
Vs.
I. M. Benton, et al., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the March term, 1935, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Morgan county, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a corner of the Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company at the Brushy Fork Creek; thence with the line of said Kentucky Block Coal Company a westerly direction with the fence to line of the green Blankenship property; thence with said Blankenship line a southerly direction to the line of A. L. Patrick; thence with said line an easterly direction to the line of W. C. Lykins; thence with said W. C. Lykins line to P. M. Lykins line; thence with said P. M. Lykins line to Brushy Fork Creek; thence with said Creek to the beginning; containing 175 acres more or less but to contain all the land in the above described boundary.

Being the same land conveyed from A. K. Day and Pauline Day to I. M. Benton, by deed dated March 18, 1918, and of record in deed book 50, page 589, also from J. B. Howard to I. M. Benton and wife by deed dated January 28, 1918, and of record in deed book 50, page 186, Morgan County Clerk's office.

This judgment rendered in favor of the Morgan County National Bank at its regular March term, 1935, for \$458.00 with 6 percent interest thereon from the 13th day of October, 1932, until paid, and the cost of this action. The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 6th day of May, 1935.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
W. M. Gardner, Attorney.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Mid-week service every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Church services the first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Young people's service every Sunday night at 6:15 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present at all these services.

I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

LENOX

May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins are the proud parents of a fine baby girl Edra June.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott of Arizona visited relatives on Strait Creek last week and were accompanied home by their nephew Ivan Adkins.

Mrs. Bernard Stacy of Lexington visited her grandmother Mrs. J. D. Dennison of this place last week.

Hager Craft and Graham Burton of West Liberty were in Lenox Thursday.

Mrs. Curtis Elliott and little son and Bulah Elliott were guest of Mrs. J. D. Dennison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins had as guests Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Clevenger of Elliott Co. and Miss Vernie and Eula Trimble of Lick Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Eldridge of Sandy Hook visited his parents of Strait Creek Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eldridge Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Elliott of Strait Creek were in West Liberty Saturday. Church services were conducted at Lenox Sunday by Rev. Elza Ball, Jimmie Adkins, Tom Conley of Wells Creek.

Miss Clifflie and Dixie Ison of Bascom called on their aunt Mrs. Willie Adkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Middle Fork visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holbrook of Cow Branch Sunday.

Mrs. Dannie Caskey, Reva Hamilton, Clyde Hamilton, Josie Williams, Josephine Day called on Mrs. J. D. Dennison Sunday evening.

Mrs. Liz Alice Keeton of this place visited her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Noah Day and Mrs. Henry Day of Elamton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and little son James Randolph are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stacy, of West Liberty this week end.

Virgie Lewis and Miss Lida Gillam attended church at Cow Branch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Holbrook and children were guests of his brother Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Holbrook.

Jim Adkins and daughter Agnes and Mrs. Elza Ball and daughter were the Saturday night guest of Mrs. P. G. Holbrook.

Lenville McClain called on friends and relatives at Wells Creek Saturday night.

Name of Taxpayer	Joins	Acres Year	Tax Pen.	Int. Cost	Total
Bolin, H. C. — W. M. Pack		50 1934	7.76	.39	2.50 10.85
Bolin, P. L. — W. T. Hamilton		40 1934	4.50	.34	2.50 7.34
Bull, Jess W. — Grant Ball		35 1934	9.26	.70	2.50 12.46
Bull, Grant — Jesse Ball		160 1934	16.00	1.20	2.50 19.46
Burk, A. J. — Tom Day		150 1934	17.50	1.32	2.50 21.32
Conley, A. C. — Harvey Fannin		125 1934	19.00	1.43	2.50 22.93
Conley, Rebecca — Peter Conley		25 1934	3.39	.26	2.50 6.16
Cox, John — Ollie Cox		40 1934	17.50	1.32	2.50 21.32
Conley, W. F. — Scott Holbrook		50 1934	14.50	1.09	2.50 18.09
Day, Jane — D. M. Adkins		50 1934	9.00	.68	2.50 12.18
Fannin, Floyd — Russell Fannin		27 1934	12.10	.81	2.50 15.41
Gilliam, Robert — H. Keeton		40 1934	7.39	.56	2.50 10.45
Gilliam, Nan — E. M. Holbrook		100 1934	15.00	1.13	2.50 18.63
Ison, J. F. — Floyd Keeton		100 1934	11.80	.90	2.50 15.29
Keeton, Tom — Gus McClain		60 1934	7.00	.60	2.50 10.10
Keeton, Green — Steve Keeton		110 1934	11.20	.86	2.50 14.56
Keeton, J. H. — Robert Gilliam		50 1934	10.76	.81	2.50 14.67
McMontgomery, Alice — H. C. Williams		55 1934	7.50	.57	2.50 10.57
McMontgomery, Mac — H. C. Montgomery		10 1934	5.20	.40	2.50 8.10
Oliver, Z. C. — Charley Roseberry		115 1934	13.39	1.01	2.50 16.90
Oliver, Fred — Steve Keeton		150 1934	16.00	1.20	2.50 19.70
Pack, W. M. — H. C. Bolin		40 1934	5.96	.45	2.50 8.91
Pack, Sarah — W. M. Pack		15 1934	1.50	.12	2.50 4.12
Reardon, C. W. — Merida Conley		80 1934	17.50	1.32	2.50 21.32
Smith, E. W. — Smith		50 1934	7.50	.57	2.50 10.57
Stapleton, Arlie — Alie Pack		10 1934	3.64	.28	2.50 6.42
Williams, Bessie K. — D. C. Adkins		50 1934	9.76	.75	2.50 13.01
Wollenfanger, M. G. — Cecil Fannin		55 1934	9.40	.72	2.50 12.71
Wollenfanger, J. E. — Rube Wollenfanger		35 1934	5.28	.40	2.50 8.08
Vright, Samuel — Coy Wright		75 1934	14.50	1.09	2.50 18.09
Seulheimer, D. W. — T. H. Bradley		30 1934	3.76	.29	2.50 6.55
Seulheimer, W. J.		30 1934	3.00	.22	2.50 5.72

J. R. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County By ISAAC FERGUSON, D. S.							
nley Brown -	Kelly Back	20	1934	4.00	28	2.50	6.78
ter Carpenter	T. N. Nickell	60	1934	7.50	33	2.50	10.63
ter Hamilton	Wade Murphey	80	1934	17.50	14	2.50	21.14
G. McKinney	Marvin Fugate	100	1934	25.61	180	2.50	29.91
G. Robbins -	Jim Peyton	50	1934	7.00	50	2.50	10.00
B. Rose -	Henry Nickell	150	1934	20.50	144	2.50	23.00

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County
By A. J. PELFREY, D. S.

[illegible]

Infant, W. K. — Duff Sergeant	50	1934	10.60	1.15	2.50	33.25
Infant, T. Sergeant — Duff Sergeant	80	1934	10.60	1.15	2.50	33.25
Infant, J. H. — Duff Sergeant	75	1934	7.40	.75	2.50	10.45
Infant, L. — Duff Sergeant	64	1934	8.50	.67	2.50	11.67
Infant, M. — Duff Sergeant	173	1934	12.11	1.43	2.50	16.04
Infant, A. — Duff Sergeant	89	1934	15.26	1.20	2.50	18.96
Infant, S. — Duff Sergeant	135	1934	12.00	.90	2.50	15.40
Infant, G. — Duff Sergeant	2	1934	5.50	.45	2.50	8.45
Infant, W. — Duff Sergeant	150	1934	28.76	2.10	2.50	33.36

th Craft — J. W. Coffee	100	1934	12.76	.97	2.50	16.23
Callihan — Jim Cox	50	1934	4.50	.60	2.50	7.60
Chandler — W. P. Hopkins	80	1934	15.00	1.13	2.50	18.63

Day	Arre	P. E. C. Hett	1934	15.00	19.73
C. May	Mrs. Milt Reed	9	1934	15.00	18.62
Leola Ellis	Ed. Elms	7	1934	8.00	5.73
G. W. Daniel	G. W. Potter	49	1934	11.25	14.54
Alvin L. Ferguson	Harian Ferguson	35	1934	14.25	17.93
Monro Johnson	Ed. Ross	43	1934	7.75	10.85
Clay McClure	Lionnie Pelfrey	49	1934	3.75	3.25
Charles Patrick	L. M. Potter	75	1934	3.25	36.84
Essie Perry	Amos Davis	8	1934	8.62	11.79
Mrs. Susan Wright	Mrs. Scott Johnson	20	1934	15.00	2.50
Mrs. J. M. May	Floyd Carpenter	50	1934	12.00	2.50
J. W. Adams	M. C. Nickell	100	1934	13.00	2.50
B. Allen	Morz Allen	40	1934	14.50	2.50
D. Allen	Harlen Keeton	35	1934	15.00	2.50
John Allen	Morg Allen	50	1934	13.75	2.50
John Allen	Floy Allen	40	1934	15.75	2.50
H. Barker	Floyd Havens	50	1934	15.00	2.50
F. V. Elam	Chester Elam	50	1934	8.50	2.50
P. Frisby	Tom Walsh	75	1934	8.50	2.50
Artie Gevedon	James Castle	75	1934	5.25	2.50
L. Hamilton	Carl Whitaker	29	1934	28.00	2.50
Harford Hamilton	James Day	100	1934	4.25	2.50
Beasle Lewis	Artie Lewis	20	1934	22.50	2.50
Will Lampkin	Carl White	44	1934	7.00	2.50
Sa Lykins	A. J. Lykins	57 1/2	1934	11.50	2.50
May McGuire	Dora Nickell	16	1934	7.75	2.50
Reed F. Stacy	Mrs. Mack Nickell	10	1934	10.00	2.50
Ree Steele	Charley Holliday	2	1934	3.00	2.50
Uzzie Williams	J. D. Barker	4	1934	37.50	2.50
James Caudill	Floyd Arnett	34	1934	27.50	2.50
James Franklin	James P. Oney	34	1934	27.50	2.50
Erma Lacy		34	1934	6.00	2.50
F. D. Reed		125	1934	18.75	2.50
M. Rowland	D. B. Daniels	34	1934	14.50	2.50
Leola Smith		35	1934	13.14	2.50
W. Wheeler	Leonard Ward				
	W. H. Stacy, Sheriff of Morgan County				

				W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County		
				By FOREST WILLIAMS, D. S.		
n Osborne — T. B. Burgess	40	1934	7.30	.51	2.50	10.46
H. Caskey — Harry Nickell	40	1934	10.00	.51	2.50	10.46

WATCHES AND CLOCKS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE	ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
-------------------------------	-------------------------------

debted to the said estate to make immediate arrangements for payment of said indebtedness. Any person

LYNN B. WELLS, Administrator,
West Liberty, Kentucky.

J. M. ELAM, Jeweler

West Liberty - - - - Kentucky

the popular belief that blindness is compensated for by increased acuity of the other senses is not

tests.

the estate of Isaac Eldridge, deceased, hereby gives notice to all parties indebted to the said estate to m

Immediate arrangements for payment of said indebtedness. Any person having claims against the said estate is hereby notified to file bill, proven, at my office for payment.

LYNN B. WELLS, Administrator

West Liberty, Kentucky.

he estate of Osa Haney, deceased, hereby gives notice to all parties indebted to the said estate to pay

LYNN B. WELLS, Administrator
West Liberty, Kentucky

The Oil-Burning Refrigerator
FROM OIL HEAT MAKES ICE
Thoroughly Tested Out
NOW ON DISPLAY AT NORMAN GULLETT'S STORE
GET IN TOUCH WITH
ROY L. MORRIS
Phone 147 Mt. Sterling, Ky.

If You Miss This Sale, You Miss Something!

Look at a few of our many bargains:

Clark's Best O.N.T. Thread, 150 yard spool ---4

Beautiful line of regular \$2 Oxfords during this

Ladies' Full Fashioned Undergarments, during this sale only ----- \$1.2

Boys' Tennis Shoes	-----	39
--------------------	-------	----

1 lb. 10 oz. box of Soap Powder	48
Men's and Boys' Dressing Gown	9

Men's and Boys' Dress Caps	29
Men's and Boys' Dress Oxfords	29

Wash Cloths, each **3c.** Boys' Overalls **39c.**

Men's Gilt Edge Overalls	39
Men's Rayon Dress Socks	97

Men's Work Shirts 48c. Men's Dress Shirts 68c.

Boys' Work or Dress Shirts	68c
Our Store Is Headquarter	39c

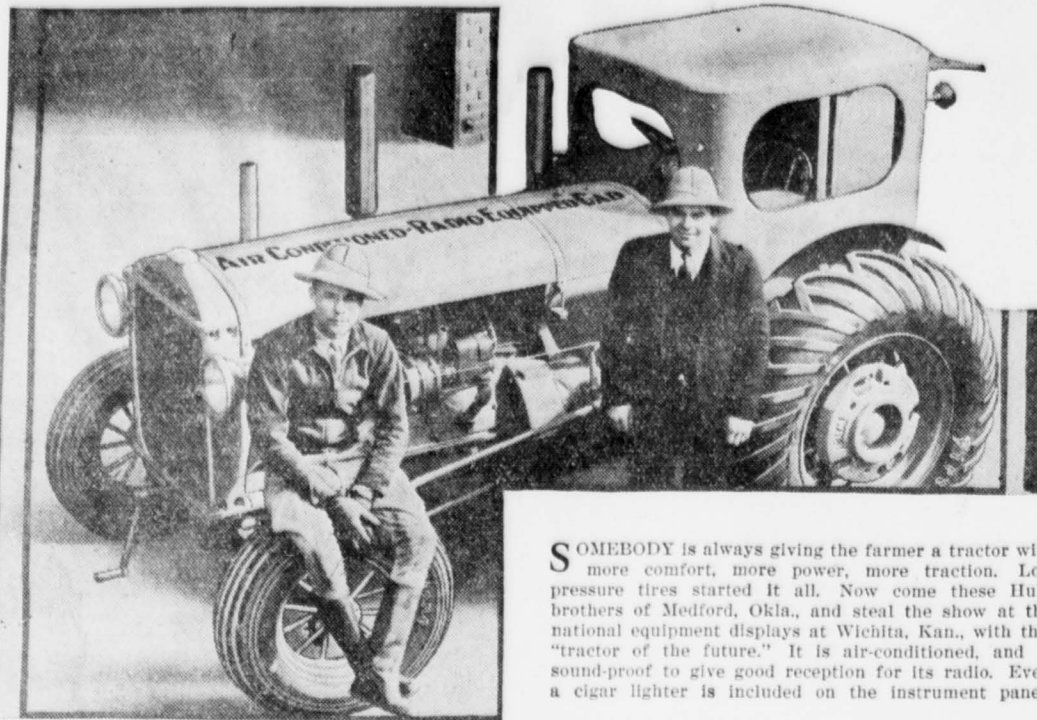
Store is Headquarters for Headwear, 15c & up

L. L. Williams Department Store

We Retail and Wholesale

West Liberty, Ky.

Even the Farmer Gets Air Conditioning



SOMEbody is always giving the farmer a tractor with more comfort, more power, more traction. Low pressure tires started it all. Now come these Hula brothers of Medford, Okla., and steal the show at the national equipment displays at Wichita, Kan., with this "tractor of the future." It is air-conditioned, and is sound-proof to give good reception for its radio. Even a cigar lighter is included on the instrument panel.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY HAS THE SHAKES

Of all the chills of which you hear, there's no chill like the chill of fear. DANNY MEADOW MOUSE sighed with thankfulness and relief as he reached the other side of the Laughing Brook by way of the old log which had fallen across it, thus making a bridge. To be sure he was a long, long way from his snug little home, where Nanny Meadow Mouse was anxiously waiting for him, but at least he was on the right side of the Smil-



Crept to the Entrance and Peeped Out. ing Pool and the Laughing Brook. He no longer needed to think of the Big Pickering or of Snapper the Turtle. He had left Billy Mink and Reddy Fox way back by the Smiling Pool, so he felt quite safe from them.

Of course when he should reach the edge of the Green Meadows and start across to his snug little home he would have to watch for Reddy or Old Granny Fox, but just now he felt quite safe and it was a very good feeling indeed. Being at last on the right side of the Laughing Brook, Danny felt that he had earned a rest, but having the wisdom of long experience he first looked for a place where he could rest in safety. Just a few feet from the end of the log on which he crossed the Laughing Brook was another old log. At once Danny scampered over to it for he long ago learned that old logs are quite likely to be hollow and when they are they make the very finest retreats in all the Great World for timid little people who wish to keep out of sight.

Just as he hoped, this old log was hollow and the only entrance was through an old knot hole barely big enough for Danny to squeeze through. Making sure that no one else was there, Danny squeezed in and promptly forgot all his recent troubles and was happy, which fortunately is the way of the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows.

In two minutes Danny was fast

asleep. How long he slept he didn't know but suddenly he was wide awake. He heard nothing, but he had a feeling of uneasiness. He crept to the entrance and peeped out. The moonlight lay full on the old log across the Laughing Brook and even as he looked a slim dark form leaped up on the farther end and began to run swiftly across with nose close to the old log.

It was Billy Mink, and Danny knew Billy's wonderful nose had found his scent somewhere on the other bank and that it would lead Billy straight to that hollow log. And so it happened.

It was scarcely a minute before Billy's nose was poked in at the knot hole and Billy took one long sniff. "Ah, ha," said Billy. "So this is where you are. Come out like a gentleman and be eaten."

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have an uncle who swears from morning till night. I never heard such language as he uses. Where in the world do you think he learned to swear like that?

Sincerely,

HELEN DAMM.

Answer: My dear Miss Damm, if your uncle does what you claim for him I assure you he could not have learned it any place, it must have been a gift.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a poor widow and have a hard time making both ends meet. I now find out that I could make some extra

Mother's Cook Book

HELPFUL HOME HINTS

IF THE cork is too large for the bottle in which you wish to use it, roll it under a board to elongate it, after soaking it a few minutes in hot water.

A handy device for holding the safety razor blade may now be found in the department stores.

A tablespoon of vinegar added to tough meat or chicken will soften the fiber and make it less tough. Use it in the water when cooking.

To make mint extract fill a bottle with the fresh mint and pack it in well; cover with alcohol and let stand for two weeks, then drain off and the extract is ready for flavoring and mint drinks. Use pure alcohol and it will be perfectly all right.

When steel ornaments, buckles and buttons of cut steel become tarnished rub them with unslaked lime and leave them in it for a short time, when they will be beautifully cleaned.

Suede shoes will be improved by rubbing them with fine emery paper.

Corn meal well moistened with gasoline will clean velvet hats, collars, and felt hats so that they will look fresh and new. Renew the corn meal after cleaning and go over the article to be sure it has been well done.

Save the bacon fat, pour water over it and allow it to settle. The fat will come to the top, the burnt particles sink into the water. Skim off the fat and use it for all sorts of cooking. Nice for french fried potatoes, hash browned, or it may take the place of butter in gingerbreads and spice cakes.

An ink remover—Pour a tablespoon or two of turpentine into a saucer, add some powdered soap, stir until dissolved, then bottle and keep for any such emergency as grease spots, or ink on carpet or rugs. If applied at once before the ink dries, the spots will come out. Rinse with warm water and rub dry.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Danny said nothing, but he began to shake as with the cold. It was the chill of fear. He was trapped.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



"To be lucky at love," says Reno Ritz, "means to hold a better hand of diamonds than to be lucky at cards."

WNU Service.

SAM

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SAM is an officer walking our beat. No one could live on a quieter street. If there were a riot, our Sammy would be quiet. The riot, and never disturb our repose. Each child on our street when he goes to sleep, knows He's under a special policeman's good care! Sammy is there!

And many a child on our street when he prays Says: "Please God, bless Sam, 'cause he has to sleep days!" While children are sleeping, his watch he is keeping, And sleeping is better because we have Sam. The children sleep on if they hear a door slam. He takes all the grief that they might have to bear! Sammy is there!

Sometimes the dear children drift off into dreams, And thinking of God, and of Sammy, it seems That some one who's thinking of others, unwinking, And thinking not once of himself, is so fine. He must have a lot in his heart that's divine. So the children sleep tight, and the whole night is fair! Sammy is there!

Copyright—WNU Service.

Double Duty Dress



This tailored ensemble of navy and white pin-dotted sheer taffeta does double duty. The jacket with its white linen revers and big sleeves makes the costume an informal dinner dress or serves as a little wrap over the low-cut gown.

me how to keep them from eating the leaves?

Sincerely,

CHRIS ANN TENUM.

Answer: Let them climb telegraph poles.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Do you believe hanging a man will stop crimes?

Truly yours,

ALEC TROCUTION.

Answer: I sure do. I have never heard of a man committing a crime after he was hanged.

© the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

WHEN FINDING OF PIN REALLY WAS STROKE OF LUCK

The belief that there is good luck in the finding of a pin traces back to the days when it actually was a stroke of fortune to find one. When pins were first introduced to the market they were expensive. Anyone who found one was lucky, because he could sell it if he didn't wish to keep it for his own use. Pins don't have much resale value now, but the superstition continues to carry weight.

Magicians and fortune tellers of ancient times used crickets to foretell the future. Crickets in the house were considered the best of good omens. Pliny, the Roman historian, tells how generally they were esteemed as bringers of good luck and good news. To kill one, therefore, was bad luck.

The days when the horse was the main means of locomotion are not far distant. In those days if a horse threw a shoe he was likely to become lame, necessitating his rider's further procedure afoot. If the rider could find the shoe by backtracking a short distance he was a lucky individual indeed, for he could tack it back on the horse's hoof. Hence, finding horseshoes became an omen of good luck.

Superstitions involving the crowing of roosters trace to ancient days. A crowing cock was considered a sign of good luck in warfare because the rooster crows when victorious. Themistocles attributed his victory over a Persian army to his having heard a cock crow before the battle. The belief that a man has one rib less than a woman arose from the account of creation in Genesis. Men and women, of course, have the same number of ribs.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Saying Verified

"They say salt saves lives." "That's right. I know an old salt who saved several lives."

CHEAP EDUCATION

New Zealand believes that its educational system is the cheapest of any civilized country. One and one-half cents a day is stated to be the cost of educating each child in the state schools. The instruction is declared to be of the highest standard.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Funny Thing

First Girl—George's mustache made me laugh.
Second Girl—It tickled me, too.

Rash Disfigured Face

Disappeared After Using Cuticura

"A rash broke out on my face from some external irritation and spread very rapidly. The skin was red, and the rash burned and itched so that I scratched night and day. Then it developed into large spots or eruptions and disfigured my face."

"I tried different kinds of soaps, but had no success. I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to send for a free sample. The result was so good that I bought more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment the rash disappeared." (Signed) Herbert B. Skyles, R. D. 1, Vintondale, Pa. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

PREVENT Constipation

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

MILNESIA WAFERS
The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ
So Easy to Use . . . and It Lasts

Always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. If dull, the new, improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. It's surprising, too, how easy Simoniz is to put on, but it's hard for weather to wear off. That's why your car stays beautiful when you Simoniz it.

BY EVERY VOICE
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

LET'S VOTE ON IT
LET'S DOTE ON IT

I NOMINATE FOR EVERY PLATE—
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! Crisp, crunchy, delicious—and nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Grape-Nuts Flakes is a product of General Foods.

Do YOU Know—



That the month of January was named after Janus, an early Roman divinity. It was added to the Roman calendar by Numa, 713 B. C., who made it the first month because Janus presided over the beginning of all business. In 1752 the legal year in England was ordered to begin on January 1 instead of on March 25.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

"Peter Pan" Is a Devoted Mother Now



DO YOU know what became of lovely Betty Bronson, who first gained film fame with her portrayal of "Peter Pan"? Here she is, in private life Mrs. Ludwig Lauerhass, with her son, Ludwig, Jr. Betty doesn't miss the glamor of the cinema but is now a devoted mother and housewife.

Oh Cynthia!

By NORMA KNIGHT

Copyright by the Hobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

CHAPTER I

The Cary House.

"This must be the house!" Geoff Enslie thought, alighting from the taxi and stopping before the gate.

Here was the double-pointed iron fence enclosing the large yard. Here were the two stone lions guarding the front steps; lions on whose broad backs Geoff's mother and little Nona Cary had ridden some thirty years ago. There at the left was the garden with the antlered deer, one kneeling on delicate forelegs, the other standing haughtily erect. Time had been at work upon the impressive length of their antlers but otherwise they were just as Mrs. Enslie had described them.

"By George! There's the identical marble lady pouring water from the two-handled jug on her shoulder! How I loved to hear about that fountain when I was six and had scarlet fever!"

He had reason to remember that illness since it gave him more of his mother's attention than he had enjoyed before or since. Mrs. Enslie was not, as she herself frankly admitted, the maternal type of woman. She loved her clever husband with all her heart and soul, and as his profession of chemical engineer carried him to all parts of the world, she had gone with him, leaving Geoff at first in the care of his grandmother, then, as he grew older, at various schools and summer camps.

John Enslie was dead now, and Geoff was following in his father's professional footsteps. Mrs. Enslie, however, did not suggest accompanying him to Denver where he was to spend a year in laboratory work before returning to take his father's place in the New York firm. Instead she settled down to finish the book on "Properties and Uses of Hydrofluoric Acid" which her husband had begun and which his publishers considered could be completed satisfactorily by his widow.

"You must look up the Carys in Denver," she told Geoff. "The Aylesburys, I suppose I should call them now. Only Captain Cary is left. I used to visit Nona Cary every summer when I was a child. Her father had large mining interests there and my father had business with him."

"I know," said Geoff. "Have you forgotten how you used to tell me about the big house and the lions and the lady in the garden? I even know that there was a blackheart cherry tree back of the house and you and Nona made yourselves sick one year eating them."

His mother looked amused. "I'd forgotten I'd told you all that! I always intended to go back and see Nona after I married, or have her come on here. I always remember to send Cynthia a birthday gift each year," she added hastily.

Geoff grinned at her. "You remember! Who was it reminded you last month and went down with you to select the gift? A corking jade dinner ring it was! As a godmother," he reproached her, "you leave something to be desired."

"As a mother, too, perhaps," she said quietly, "though I must say you've rather thrived under neglect. Nona Cary, now—Nona Aylesbury, I mean—will fulfill all your dreams of an adoring maternal parent. She'll fuss over you, pet you, worry about you if your little finger aches—she was a perfect little mother even when we were children together."

"You talk as if you expected me to live with her?" Geoff, interested in this implication, did not heed the faint bitterness in his mother's tone.

"It might be a good thing for everybody concerned," she answered. "I rather imagine the Aylesburys are having a hard time financially. Captain Cary was never a business man—he inherited his wealth from his father, who came from Virginia and made a fortune in his old age. I believe Nona's husband put his own money in with the Captain's and when he died—Mr. Aylesbury, I mean—it seems to me there was some sort of financial crash. Your father and I were in Spain—" She stopped abruptly, her eyes dark with memories.

Geoff however was very much occupied with the present. "I hope you haven't committed me to living with them?" There was alarm in his voice, the alarm of a young man who has had useful experience with ambitious mothers of pretty young daughters.

She shrugged. "Is it likely? You've managed your own affairs for a great many years now. But I know you hate hotels and boarding houses, and the Cary place used to be delightful."

"Mrs. Aylesbury went back to it when her husband died?"

"Oh, she never left it. Her father insisted that she and Mr. Aylesbury move right in with him—Mrs. Cary had been dead for years—and the house is big enough to hold several families. Nona has two children; a son about your age, and Cynthia, Cynthia's younger."

"What's she like?"

His mother lifted her heavy eyebrows. "Ware Cynthia! If she's like

her mother, she's pretty and appealing, and learned to flirt in her cradle. How long did you say you'd be in Denver?"

Geoff's eyebrows lifted in imitation of her own. He had caught the trick from her when he was an adoring small boy, and had never lost it.

"I told you," he said mildly. "A year; perhaps longer. It depends on how well I stick to business and learn what I'm there for."

"Less than a year then," she said with some dryness. "You work like a tiger. I wonder why?"

The idle question betrayed how little understanding she had of the fierce ambition which had whipped him along for years. To be as brilliantly successful as his father had been; to command his mother's respect, her admiration; to stand at last on an even footing with her who had been the idol of his boy's heart! This had been the goal toward which he had been working, through long months and years of study.

And now that he was within sight of that goal, now that he had met his mother as an adult instead of a child, he asked himself uneasily if it had been worth while after all. His clear young eyes saw her now as she was: a woman suddenly deprived of all that had made life worth while to her, getting through the rest of her days as best she could, having an affectionate interest in her son but never rising to those heights of companionship and understanding of which he had dreamed so long.

He was remembering this conversation now as he stood outside the Carys' yard. There was a little girl in there, he saw, jumping rope. She had heavy dark hair cut in an Egyptian bob, big black eyes, a thin little heart-shaped face, and long thin arms and legs. She wore a handsome linen frock which was none too clean, a pair of blue silk socks and patent leather slippers. Her bare knees were scratched and grimy.

As Geoff laid his hand on the gate she came toward him, still jumping. "Hello!" he said with his friendly grin. "Does Mrs. Aylesbury live here?"

The child nodded. "And Cynthia and Cap'n and Marguerite—"

Geoff shook his head reprovingly. "Never give out more information than you have to," he instructed her. "It's extravagant, and besides, in these days of kidnappers—"

She skipped closer and regarded him with interest.

"Are you a kidnaper?"

"I don't know yet. I'll tell you later, when I'm better acquainted with you. Is Mrs. Aylesbury at home?"

She nodded, never ceasing her rhythmic motion.

"You can unlatch the gate yourself, can't you? I have to jump all the way up to the front steps and I have to be careful about cracks. Step on

the grass."

At a little distance a group of people were clustered beneath an apple tree. The tall, sweet-faced, gray-haired woman must be Nona Aylesbury, his mother's friend, Geoff thought. The old man with the beautifully brushed white hair and the mustache and imperial was Captain Cary. Tenny was there; also a negro woman. They were all bending over something that lay on the ground. Geoff's footfalls were inaudible on the grass and he cleared his throat to make his presence known.

Everybody turned in his direction and Tenny ran forward remorsefully. "I forgot! I went to find Miss Nona and she was out here—"

Geoff interrupted her. "I'm Geoff Enslie, Mrs. Aylesbury. My mother—"

He saw that there were tears in her eyes. She brushed them away quite unheeding, and smiled at him.

"Eunice Hampton's son! My dear boy, welcome!" Both her hands were held out to him and when Geoff took them she held up her face very simply for his kiss. As he stooped his tall head, a little glow warmed his heart. Here was a welcome indeed!

"Father, this is Eunice Hampton's boy. You remember Eunice?"

Captain Cary was equally cordial. "Glad to see you, boy! Remember your mother? I should think I do remember her! Loved her almost as much as I did my own daughter here! What good fortune brings you to Denver?"

Before he could explain, Mrs. Aylesbury touched his arm, her eyes again filling with tears.

"Geoff, see! Do you think you could do anything for him?"

On the ground and partly hidden by the stooping colored woman lay a cocker spaniel. The dog's throat was badly torn and Geoff's experienced eyes told him that the little animal was near its end. He knelt and made a quick examination.

"Done for, I'm afraid," he said regretfully. "It's a shame to let him suffer like this. Have you a gun in the house?"

She paled and hid her face in her hands. Geoff heard a stifled murmur of "Cynthia!" Captain Cary turned away, blowing his nose loudly on the

"Cynthia was right. You may tell her I said so," he remarked affably. "Cynthia's always right."

"You don't tell me, Miss Jumping Jill!"

She laughed joyously. "Jumping Jill! That's a lovely name. I'll tell Cynthia. Now watch me jump the steps!"

The rope flashed in a quick arc, the child's slippers rose and fell. Geoff, to be out of her way, went up the eight steps which led to the porch and stood waiting for her there. Near the door stood a table, and he had an opportunity for a quick survey of what it held. A bit of dainty sewing, the needle quilted carefully into the filmy stuff; a book on amateur photography, its pages held open by a half-eaten apple; a sample budget book issued by a national firm, a line drawn through the printed figures and penciled ones substituted; a roller skate with its strap broken; a pair of tortoise-rimmed spectacles; a fountain pen with its cap off; and a handkerchief on which someone recently and very copiously had had nose-bleed.

"The spectacles belong to Captain Cary," Geoff mused. "The skate and the handkerchief—cause and effect!—are the child's. The sewing done by a pretty girl—and the book indicates a camera complex on young Cary's part. The budget book and the apple—"

Miss Jumping Jill interrupted this exercise of his deductive powers. She flung herself upon him again, gasping but triumphant.

"I did it! I didn't miss a single one!"

"Good for you!" Geoff took out his handkerchief and mopped her hot face. "What d'you say we call it a day on this jumping business? Run—no, walk, won't you?—in and tell Mrs. Aylesbury that Geoff Enslie's come to call."

"That's a funny name," she said impersonally. "Mine's Tenny."

"Tenny?"

"Tenny Montague."

He held out his hand and she slipped her small one in it. "Mighty glad to know you Tenny!"

"So'm I. I mean I'm glad to know you. I'll go and tell Miss Nona now. You better wait here."

She flashed into the house. Geoff could hear her slippers feet crossing the parquet floor inside, then dying away into silence.

Geoff, waiting for Tenny to return, lost himself in admiration of the glorious view. It was his first visit to Colorado and he found its heady air, its dreamlike vistas, its sharp contrasts interesting. So enthralled was he with what he saw that it was with a start he realized that nearly ten minutes had elapsed since the child disappeared.

He rang the bell and though he could hear its tinkle far in the back of the house, no one appeared to answer it. At last he walked boldly around the porch to where the veranda opened with two shallow steps down to the grass.

At a little distance a group of people were clustered beneath an apple tree. The tall, sweet-faced, gray-haired woman must be Nona Aylesbury, his mother's friend, Geoff thought. The old man with the beautifully brushed white hair and the mustache and imperial was Captain Cary. Tenny was there; also a negro woman. They were all bending over something that lay on the ground. Geoff's footfalls were inaudible on the grass and he cleared his throat to make his presence known.

Everybody turned in his direction and Tenny ran forward remorsefully. "I forgot! I went to find Miss Nona and she was out here—"

Geoff interrupted her. "I'm Geoff Enslie, Mrs. Aylesbury. My mother—"

He saw that there were tears in her eyes. She brushed them away quite unheeding, and smiled at him.

"Eunice Hampton's son! My dear boy, welcome!" Both her hands were held out to him and when Geoff took them she held up her face very simply for his kiss. As he stooped his tall head, a little glow warmed his heart. Here was a welcome indeed!

"Father, this is Eunice Hampton's boy. You remember Eunice?"

Captain Cary was equally cordial. "Glad to see you, boy! Remember your mother? I should think I do remember her! Loved her almost as much as I did my own daughter here! What good fortune brings you to Denver?"

Before he could explain, Mrs. Aylesbury touched his arm, her eyes again filling with tears.

"Geoff, see! Do you think you could do anything for him?"

On the ground and partly hidden by the stooping colored woman lay a cocker spaniel. The dog's throat was badly torn and Geoff's experienced eyes told him that the little animal was near its end. He knelt and made a quick examination.

"Done for, I'm afraid," he said regretfully. "It's a shame to let him suffer like this. Have you a gun in the house?"

She paled and hid her face in her hands. Geoff heard a stifled murmur of "Cynthia!" Captain Cary turned away, blowing his nose loudly on the

white silk handkerchief he pulled from his pocket. It was Tenny, her black eyes enormous in her white face, who answered Geoff.

"Cary's got a gun! Up in his room. I'll go get it—"

"Not by a long shot," he told her. "Show me where it is and I'll get it." He paused to say significantly over his shoulder to the Captain: "If you'll take her around by the front, sir—"

So Geoff Enslie found himself entering the Cary house for the first time by way of the kitchen; following Tenny through a maze of pantries and halls and up the wide stairway to the second floor.

"Here's Cary's room," his guide said, flinging open a door. "He keeps it in his dresser drawer. I'll show you."

Geoff pocketed the gun. "Stay up here for a little while, Tenny."

She swallowed. "I'm going to. Does—does it just have to be done?"

"It has to be done. It's the kindest thing, Tenny. He added.

She nodded, and putting her hands to her ears, ran away to her own room.

A few minutes later when the little dog's troubles were over and Geoff was digging beneath the apple tree with a spade with which the cook had supplied him, Tenny, red-eyed but quiet, appeared, a handsome silk shawl hung over her arm.

"Miss Nona wants you to wrap Hadji up in this," she said, keeping her eyes averted from the tangle of black hair on the ground. "She says Cynthia's dog mustn't be buried without something to wrap him in."

"Is it Cynthia's shawl?" Geoff took the heavily fringed thing in his hands. "It seems rather a shame—"

"No, it's Miss Nona's. You see, she thinks it's her fault Hadji got hurt. There's a new police dog next door and Cynthia said to keep Hadji shut up while that dog was out. And Miss Nona forgot and let Hadji out. She says she's afraid of what Cynthia will say when she comes home—"

"Your Cynthia appears to have the entire household pretty well in subjection," was Geoff's comment. "All right, Tenny! Run back into the house and I'll be with you in a few minutes."

Ten minutes later, having washed his hands in the old-fashioned bathroom to which the cook showed him, Geoff joined the others in one of the double parlors below.

His eyes roved delightedly about the room. Old Persian rugs lay upon the polished floor. True, the wallpaper was dingy and there were spots on the ceiling where water had leaked through. The enamel of the woodwork had yellowed with age and the brocade curtains in front of the long windows showed many a skillful darn. But Geoff thought it all the more charming for these evidences of shabbiness. They spelled permanency to him, years of home life going on in one place, rooms which had been the scene of laughter and tears, hopes and the bitterness of defeat and disappointment.

"I'm so grateful to you about Hadji," Mrs. Aylesbury said softly. "I dread to have Cynthia know. She was so fond of the dog—she'll think we were careless with him—"

She touched a wisp of handkerchief to her eyes, then tucked it away and patted the couch beside her. "Sit down, my dear boy, and tell me about your mother—about yourself!"

Geoff, beginning with the hesitancy such an invitation usually engenders, presently found himself launched on an enthusiastic description of his new work, of what he had done and what he hoped to do. He heard his own voice going on and on in eager talk while Mrs. Aylesbury listened attentively.

"And you'll be in Denver a year?" she exclaimed when he paused for breath and realized rather sheepishly his own loquacity. "Geoff, I can't tell you how happy that makes me. Your mother was my dearest friend when we were girls. It has been a great grief to me that we've been separated so long."

"But next to having Eunice with me, we'll love having her son. You'll live with us, Geoff, of course! Oh, yes," she went on as he protested, "you can see for yourself what a big house this is. You can have your choice of rooms—several rooms, if you like."

"But—your own family—"

"It will be pure joy for Cary to have another man—a man of his own age—here. My father will enjoy it. Cynthia—over her face, so expressive of affectionate welcome, flitted a look of apprehension—"Cynthia will . . . You mustn't mind it—Just at first—Cynthia seems a little—cold. She's the dearest of girls, you know. How we'd get along without her, I don't know. But she's not like Cary and me. She . . . she's businesslike. She runs a shop—a little gift shop—"

Inwardly Geoff shuddered. Gift shops were his pet abomination. Every girl he knew, he said, sooner or later engaged in the sale of picture frames and crepe-paper trifles, and polychrome candlesticks and bridge sets and gilt-edged booklets whose pages stuck together; and not only did they

set up these shops but they expected Geoff to patronize them lavishly. It was Tenny, her black eyes enormous in her white face, who answered Geoff.

"Cary's got a gun! Up in his room. I'll go get it—"

"Not by a long shot," he told her. "Show me where it is and I'll get it." He paused to say significantly over his shoulder to the Captain: "If you'll take her around by the front, sir—"

So Geoff Enslie found himself entering the Cary house for the first time by way of the kitchen; following Tenny through a maze of pantries and halls and up the wide stairway to the second floor.

"Here's Cary's room," his guide said, flinging open a door. "He keeps it in his dresser drawer. I'll show you."

Geoff pocketed the gun. "Stay up here for a little while, Tenny."

She swallowed. "I'm going to. Does—does it just have to be done?"

"It has to be done. It's the kindest thing, Tenny. He added.

She nodded, and putting her hands to her ears, ran away to her own room.

A few minutes later when the little dog's troubles were over and Geoff was digging beneath the apple tree with a spade with which the cook had supplied him, Tenny, red-eyed but quiet, appeared, a handsome silk shawl hung over her arm.

"Miss Nona wants you to wrap Hadji up in this," she said, keeping her eyes averted from the tangle of black hair on the ground. "She says Cynthia's dog mustn't be buried without something to wrap him in."

"Is it Cynthia's shawl?" Geoff took the heavily fringed thing in his hands. "It seems rather a shame—"

"No, it's Miss Nona's. You see, she thinks it's her fault Hadji got hurt. There's a new police dog next door and Cynthia said to keep Hadji shut up while that dog was out. And Miss Nona forgot and let Hadji out. She says she's afraid of what Cynthia will say when she comes home—"

"Your Cynthia appears to have the entire household pretty well in subjection," was Geoff's comment. "All right, Tenny! Run back into the house and I'll be with you in a few minutes."

Ten minutes later, having washed his hands in the old-fashioned bathroom to which the cook showed him, Geoff joined the others in one of the double parlors below.

His eyes roved delightedly about the room. Old Persian rugs lay upon the polished floor. True, the wallpaper was dingy and there were spots on the ceiling where water had leaked through. The enamel of the woodwork had yellowed with age and the brocade curtains in front of the long windows showed many a skillful darn. But Geoff thought it all the more charming for these evidences of shabbiness. They spelled permanency to him, years of home life going on in one place, rooms which had been the scene of laughter and tears, hopes and the bitterness of defeat and disappointment.

"I'm so grateful to you about Hadji," Mrs. Aylesbury said softly. "I dread to have Cynthia know. She was so fond of the dog—she'll think we were careless with him—"

She touched a wisp of handkerchief to her eyes, then tucked it away and patted the couch beside her. "Sit down, my dear boy, and tell me about your mother—about yourself!"

Geoff, beginning with the hesitancy such an invitation usually engenders, presently found himself launched on an enthusiastic description of his new work, of what he had done and what he hoped to do. He heard his own voice going on and on in eager talk while Mrs. Aylesbury listened attentively.

"And you'll be in Denver a year?" she exclaimed when he paused for breath and realized rather sheepishly his own loquacity. "Geoff, I can't tell you how happy that makes me. Your mother was my dearest friend when we were girls. It has been a great grief to me that we've been separated so long."

"But next to having Eunice with me, we'll love having her son. You'll live with us, Geoff, of course! Oh, yes," she went on as he protested, "you can see for yourself what a big house this is. You can have your choice of rooms—several rooms, if you like."

"But—your own family—"

"It will be pure joy for Cary to have another man—a man of his own age—here. My father will enjoy it. Cynthia—over her face, so expressive of affectionate welcome, flitted a look of apprehension—"Cynthia will . . . You mustn't mind it—Just at first—Cynthia seems a little—cold. She's the dearest of girls, you know. How we'd get along without her, I don't know. But she's not like Cary and me. She . . . she's businesslike. She runs a shop—a little gift shop—"

Inwardly Geoff shuddered. Gift shops were his pet abomination. Every girl he knew, he said, sooner or later engaged in the sale of picture frames and crepe-paper trifles, and polychrome candlesticks and bridge sets and gilt-edged booklets whose pages stuck together; and not only did they

HOUSEHOLD HINT
When waxing floors, if you will wax the rockers and feet of your chairs they will not mar the floor when moved about.

44 AWARDS AT ONE STATE FAIR!

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

Mrs. M. E. Ryerson, whose cakes, etc., baked with CLABBER GIRL, won 44 awards at the 1934 Indiana State Fair.

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

Beyond the Pale
Sinners will be forgiven, but hard-ly ever the self-conceited.

FERRY'S
PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

LIKE must produce LIKE

The first step in raising prize-winning stock is the careful selection of parents . . . sires and dams whose characteristics have been determined through many generations of perfect sires and dams. The same law applies in the vegetable kingdom. The Ferry's Purebred Vegetable Seeds you buy this year are the children of generations of perfect plants. They will grow true to firmly established characteristics of size, color, tenderness and flavor.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY 5¢

How rich will the Russians become, with their energetic development of national resources, all over Russia and far into Arctic regions? And what will be the effect on Communism, bolshevism and the proletariat when Russia becomes, as she may do, the richest nation on earth, and those that rule her become the world's richest men, perhaps the first multiple billionaires in history?

FEEL TIRED, ACHY— "ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

EQUIOLE REMEDY for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Stings, Sore Throat, Neuralgia, Stings, Lice, Cuts, Blisters, Galls, Wounds, Sores, Ulcers, Warts, etc.

EQUIOLE COMPANY - West Mansfield, Ohio

WNU—E 19—35

FLORIDA LAND Five acres \$60 total; \$5 down, \$5 monthly. Florida-Sun Land Co., Trust Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.



"I Ask You: Does She Look Old Enough to Be 'Mothered' by a Hunking Fellow Like Me?"

old enough to be 'Mothered' by a hunking fellow like me? We've called her Miss Nona—Cynthia and I—ever since we were children. Picked it up from the servants, I suppose, in the beginning. You know Grandfather brought a lot of his Kaintuck darlings up with him. He flung a gay glance at the Captain. "The fascinating southern accent has sort of petered out in this generation, but you notice it's still going strong in the two preceding us."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

NEW CUMMER

May 6.—There was a large crowd attended church at Grassy Valley Saturday and Sunday.

Johnnie May and Chess Kemp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudd.

Isaac Rollan spent Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

Crommit Smith is making a business trip to Hazel Green this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gibson.

There will be Sunday school at Grassy Valley Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Everyone is invited.

MAYTOWN

April 6.—Mrs. Will Centers of Sandfield is visiting her son Hayden Lykins and family here.

Sam R. Lykins of Daysboro visited his son D. C. Lykins here.

Adrian Lacy, who had been working at Hazard has returned home.

Mable DeBusk spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Pearl and Daisy Cox and attended church at Sandfield.

Hayden Lykins, E. M. Pieratt and Adrian Lacy were at West Liberty on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays of Mize and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ingram and children of Toltiver were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ingram.

Miss Pauline Lykins of Daysboro was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of Arnetta Lykins. JACK

MIDDLE FORK

May 6.—Mrs. Mollie Day and daughter Polly Ann visited Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wingo, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Sewel Rowland and little son Elmer Gene who have been visiting Mrs. Rowland's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillam at Morehead since Easter returned home Monday.

Attorney R. R. Keeton of Moon was the guest of his daughter Mrs. Gusta Smith of this place one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cox and Miss Plura Conley of Crockett passed thru here Sunday on their way to Dingus to attend church.

Clarence Smith and son Robert F. Smith and John Wright and Tony Adkins went to West Liberty last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Day were called to the bedside of their daughter Mrs. Lonnie Bradley of Ashland who is very low with appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Elam of Florence visited Mrs. Elam's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Rowland the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Montgomery visited friends and relatives at Dingus the week end.

LOGVILLE

May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickel took their little son Junior, to Dr. Murray at West Liberty Saturday for treatment.

Robert Elam took his wife to West Liberty to Dr. Sparks last week for treatment. Mrs. Elam has been sick for a long time but she is getting better now. They were accompanied by her mother Mrs. S. D. Hamilton.

Bob Kennard lost a fine cow last week.

Jack Patrick of Bloomington was the Saturday night guest of his niece Mrs. Alonza Pack and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams and little son Junior and Dewey Elam were in Paintsville Sunday Mrs. Williams got a treatment of medicine from Dr. Castle at the Golden Rule Hospital.

Rev. Frank Kennard filled his regular appointment at Lacy Saturday and Sunday.

Sam Hamilton attended church at the head of Rock House Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennard and daughter Dorothy and George Elam attended church at Elk Fork Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and little son Jimmy and Mrs. B. A. Kennard, Herbert Elam and son Hamilton were in West Liberty Saturday on business.

Mrs. Nora Gambill of Uingas was the guest of her aunt Martha Hammonds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Kennard and little son Harold were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire and family at Willaces.

W. F. Kennard spent the week end with Lou Lyons at Crockett.

Mrs. Dewey Elam and children were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennard at Matthew.

Sewel Hamilton and little daughter Eva Nell, of this place Mrs. Sewel Hamilton of Morehead were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of J. I. McGuire and family of Matthew.

Audra and Talbert Kennard are spending a few days at West Liberty.

Johnnie Kennard of Paintsville was the Friday night guest at Bob Kennards.

LIBERTY ROAD

May 6.—A. T. Lowe made a business trip to West Liberty on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Combs and two daughters Carrie and Ora, Mrs. Bristol Combs, Brack Combs, and Mrs. Adel White are visiting in Hazard a few days.

J. W. Wheeler visited his daughter, Mrs. John Carpenter, of Twentysix, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Nora May and two children, of Flat Woods, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leach, Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Robison and little son of Bonny, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wrathe of West Liberty were in this community Saturday afternoon.

Bascom Elam spent Saturday at Woodbend.

Glen Easterling of Payton visited friends in this community Sunday.

REXVILLE

May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. James Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Olney Havens, of Ezel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nickell and family.

Herbert Nickell had a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago but is getting along very well.

Charley Nickell went to Lexington hospital Saturday for treatment. He has been suffering from chronic appendicitis for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stumper and children Virginia and Gladys Evelyn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Cecil and family, of Mize.

Miss Mildred Risner and brothers, Austin and Arnold spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Stumper and family, of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldfield of Hazel Green and Lynville Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and family.

Mrs. Lucy Oldfield and Mrs. Herbert Allen spent Saturday with Mrs. Joe Allen of Hazel Green.

Mrs. Mort Luke went to Lexington hospital this week for examination.

OMER

May 6.—Mrs. Bertha Gibson and daughter, of Woodbend, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Garland Goodpaster is visiting his sister, Mrs. Victoria Calloway, who has been seriously ill in a hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

Ottis Watson of Index spent a few days last week with his grandfather, W. L. Watson, and family, here.

Forest Williams of Grassy Creek spent Friday with his uncle, D. L. Williams, and family, here.

Dillard Williams and Glenn Osborn were at Zag on business Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Carpenter of this place was leaving Sunday for Columbus, O., to undergo an operation for rose cancer. Mrs. Carpenter is in a critical condition and has our deepest sympathy.

Sunday school is progressing nicely here, with large attendance.

Ollie Ferguson of this place, who is working away, spent the week end with his mother.

Mrs. Carma Peyton and little daughter Gladys are visiting Mrs. Jim Sexton, of Elton, a few days.

JEPHTHA

April 29.—Tony Adkins and Deputy Sheriff Clarence Smith went to West Liberty on Sunday to attend circuit court Monday.

Peter S. Smith attended a meeting of the board of education at West Liberty on Saturday.

Elder R. H. Ferguson filled his regular appointment as pastor of Sulphur Springs church, at Crockett, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Pelfrey was the Sunday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Ova Pelfrey, of Florence.

Ben Bolen Jr. attended church Sunday at Paint Valley.

Mrs. J. E. Williams of Elamton visited Mrs. Lula Williams the week end and Mrs. Williams and children accompanied her home Saturday evening for an over night visit.

Elder John Burchwell of Fleming county is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ova Sparks. Elder W. J. Beculhimer filled his regular appointment as pastor of Elizabeth church, in Lawrence county, on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday before Easter brought the arrival of Essie Ferguson and Byrd McClain, of Ashland, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson and family for the Easter feast and the celebration of Mrs. Ferguson's fifty-fifth birthday on Sunday. Their large table was filled to capacity with all the Easter dainties. Mrs. Ferguson seemed overjoyed at having with her three of her own children and nine grandchildren. After dinner was over the Easter bunny showered the kiddies with eggs and all kinds of candy. The rest of the afternoon was spent in making pictures until the guests had to leave for home. All departed wishing Mrs. Ferguson many more happy birthdays.

SUSAN

MIDDLE FORK

Mrs. Earl Rowland and little son William Everett and Mable Cox were the guests of Mrs. John Wright last Thursday.

Mrs. Addie Conley of Crockett was the Sunday night guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Jewel Pelfrey and daughter, Vision visited friends and relatives at Crockett Sunday.

P. S. Smith made a business trip to West Liberty last Saturday.

Robert F. Smith who has been suffering with a sprained leg for quite a while was able to visit his aunt Mrs. John Wright and family Sunday.

C. C. Smith visited relatives at Crockett Sunday.

Jackson Wright and Aaron Adkins attended church at Crockett Sunday.

Rev. R. H. Ferguson attended church at Crockett Sunday.

COAL RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton and children and Mrs. Louisa Hamilton, of this place, and Tom Smith of Big Shoal were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton.

G. W. Williams of Millers Creek was here Monday making arrangements to take his wife to a Pikeville hospital.

Several young people of this place attended Holiness church at Cowpen Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Holsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton were Sunday visitors of Joe Pelfrey.

Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Hamilton and Mrs. Ford Spears went to Millers Creek on Sunday to see Mrs. G. W. Williams, who is very sick.

E. D. Hamilton and Mrs. Ford Spears and two daughters Elmo and Kathaleen attended the funeral of Mrs. Grant Hanes of Cowpen.

Miss Golda Salisbury was the Saturday night guest of Miss Kathaleen Spears.

Miss Edna and Edison Hamilton were Saturday night guests of Ivan and Dot Hamilton. POLL

EZEL

May 1.—Mrs. Oscar Armitage is at home after a three weeks' stay in Frenchburg hospital following a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Motley and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carr were shopping at Lexington on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jake Wells visited relatives in Mt. Sterling last week end.

Mrs. E. O. Carr and Mrs. Ben Davis left Wednesday for Middletown, Ohio, to be at the bedside of their father, Asa F. Murphy, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wells and children Marjorie, Anzie, and Paul, of Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday with Revis Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wells, and Mrs. Lizzie Kash attended the funeral of Lawrence Ponders, at Frenchburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Motley is very sick with flu.

Mrs. Mitchell Evans visited her brother, Carl Havens, at Caney, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carr, who suffered accidents some few days ago, are both improving slowly. Mr. Carr broke his leg playing ball and Mrs. Carr received a crushed ankle by the falling of a window on it while she was cleaning house.

Jim Helton had a stroke of paralysis recently.

OAK HILL

April 29.—People of this community are busy preparing to plant big crops. It looks as if it's the Lord's will that they are going to knock Old Man Depression clear off the globe.

Sunday school is still progressing very nicely with an attendance Sunday of over 100. Good interest is being shown. A goodly number from Blaze attended Sunday.

A revival meeting will begin here about May 11. Rev. J. W. McAlister of Barboursville will preach.

S. H. Collins and sons Homer and Clyde, of Crispy Creek, visited Mr. Collins' father, W. D. Collins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Collins visited their son Myrvel on Saturday night.

Eugene, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Fultz, fell Saturday afternoon and broke his leg. He was taken to a hospital at Lexington for treatment.

Morton Collins and Elmer Blair visited Mr. and Mrs. Alice Fultz on Saturday night.

William Callahan of Blaze died last week. Apparently he was in as good health as ever. He told his daughter he believed he would lie down and rest a while, in about a hour she went in to see about him and he was dead. Funeral services were held by F. M. Collins and burial was in the Old Perry cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cassidy visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blair of Ditony Ridge on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Collins and children were the Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Collins. RED

DINGUS

May 6.—Mrs. Myrtle Beculhimer and little daughter are spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Olford Bolen, at Ashland.

Lloyd Cox, who is in the CCC camp, spent a few days recently with his father, R. L. Cox.

Susan Williams was at West Liberty one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty Williams of West Liberty spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. Susan Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams returned home one day last week from Portsmouth, Ohio. They had been with their son John T., who had been operated on for appendicitis. They report him doing fine.

M. C. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Gilliam were in Ashland last week. Mrs. Gilliam had been sick for a while. She was there to consult a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Prater spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith.

Mrs. Taylor Williams and baby are at Ashland this week.

Miss Plura Conley of Crockett spent Sunday with her brother, Martin Pelfrey, and family.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley and family were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cox of Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bradley of Relief, George Elam of Logville, Woodrow Cantrell of Silverhill, and Misses Cassie Smith and Bertha Gullett.

FLAT WOODS

May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Robinson at Good Ridge.

Rev. Everett Todd of Redwine will be at Flat Woods the third Sunday and Saturday in May this being the time of the communion meeting.

Leonard Ward and John Crouch, of Delhart, were guests of T. H. Henry and family Wednesday night of last week.

Prayer meeting was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson last Wednesday night.

Aaron Cox and G. B. Cox were the guests of Prentice Nickel of West Liberty Friday night.

Mrs. Ollie Engle of Licking River was the guest of Mrs. T. H. Henry Saturday.

Wiley Miller and son Ernest made a business trip to Helechehawa last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collinsworth's little son Ray was burned Wednesday by turning a kettle of hot water over on himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kemplin entertained 40 of their friends and relatives last Saturday night and served chocolate candy. The above is rewritten to correct a misprint of last week which should have been Mr. and Mrs. Kemplin instead of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

Dewey Wheeler and John Kemplin attended church at Grassy Valley Sunday.

Sunday school is progressing nicely here with good attendance.

Rev. James Wilson will preach at the Flat Woods cemetery May 30 at 2 p.m. Miss Lula Gibson was the guest of Miss Virgie Nickel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Leach Sunday night.

All mothers are invited to attend Sunday school here Sunday in honor of Mothers day.

UNCLE ZIP

WHITE OAK

April 29.—Miss Christine Prater of West Liberty spent Sunday here with relatives.

Woodford and Buford Howard of West Liberty. Spent the day Sunday here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Howard.

Buford Williams of Garrett spent the week end here with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adkins and Lula Allen were shopping in Lexington Friday.

Clarence and Leonard Littoral of Hardinley spent the week end here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Littoral.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard and son Harris Stevens and Woodford Jr. of Prestonsburg spent Sunday here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howard.

Miss Maurine Howard who is a teaching school at Hazel Green spent Easter here with her father B. C. Howard.

Worth Conley and A. D. Lacy of Salsersville were here Sunday.

County Judge F. C. Lacy and Mrs. Lacy and son Clifton of Salsersville spent Easter here with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oney and daughter Ruth of Harper past thru here Sunday enroute to Cottle.

Bills Deams of Royalton is employed at the home of his Uncle Harris Howard for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vance who had been visiting her sister Mrs. Auty Griffith have returned home.

The many friends of Miss Reva Vance formerly of this place but now of Portsmouth, O., will be interested to learn of her marriage Easter Sun-

day. The writer wishes the happy couple a happy life.

Hurrah for the Courier CUTIE HELECHAWA

May 6.—Golf Proffitt of Gillmore was seriously hurt by falling off a mule and the mule stepping on his breast.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Bartley of Ezel were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Bartley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Nickell.

Come on, scribes, let's boost the good old Courier and give it all the news we can.

Mrs. B. J. Hall and daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nickell.

The Sunday school here was glad to welcome back two of its teachers, Misses White and Yost. They spent three weeks in a revival at Index.

D. F. Easterling is on the sick list. Edison Dykes has been confined to his bed for some time and is no better.

Farmers have been busy the past pretty days trying to get their crops out.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Poe was buried last Thursday in the Dave Wilson graveyard, here.

How mother love reaches out, even tho it be a cat! Aunt Ellen Lewis has a mother cat and her kittens died, so she went out and carried two little baby rabbits in and is mothering them for her own. Strange but true!

NOTICE

To the Road Overseers of Morgan County:

Because of the unusual rains and floods the county roads are in a deplorable condition. One day's work now on the roads is of more lasting benefit than several days next fall. Therefore, you and each of you are hereby ordered to warn out your men and put your roads in condition.

W. A. CASKEY, Judge Morgan County Court.

J. S. Maxwell, M.D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

SPECIALIZING IN EYE

Ezel, Ky.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS

Mrs. H. G. Hill of 1913 Highland Park Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., said: "My health was not good before the birth of my first child, my appetite was poor and I had headaches and backache. I improved shortly after I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and when I had finished the third bottle I was enjoying real good health again." Sold by druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35.

Education and Income

Business is improving rapidly. Young men and young women ought to prepare for business now. They can make the preparation here, in one of the largest and best-known business-training institutions in America, where they will be given a broad outlook in business and educational fields. Short commercial courses and longer courses of college grade—all under delightful and inspiring surroundings at low expense. Students placed almost daily at good salaries. Only private business school accredited as a four-year college.

Advertising will be sent free. Enter any day.

Near Mammoth Cave National Park

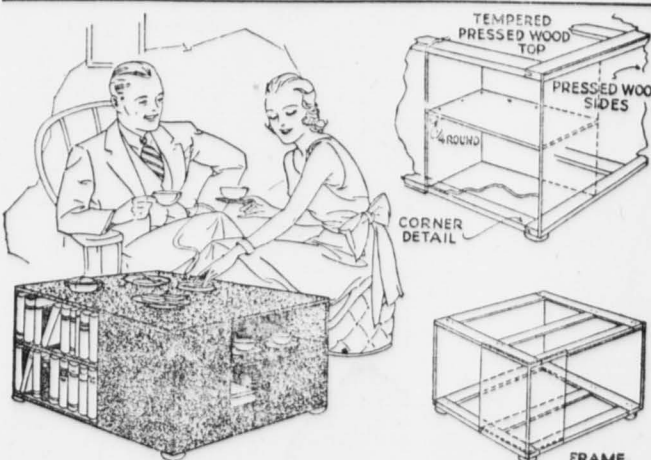
BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Incorporated

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

J. L. HARMAN, LL.D., President J. MURRAY HILL, Vice-President
W. S. ASHBY, Business Manager

Modern Coffee Table For Saw-and-Hammer Boys



MANUAL training students and other amateur woodworkers who would like to surprise their mothers and wives with a piece of their own craftsmanship will make a happy choice if they build the modern coffee table suggested in the accompanying illustration. The use of one-quarter inch pressed wood, obtainable at almost any building supply dealer, not only makes for uniformly good appearance, but also simplifies construction. Pressed wood, used in major construction and for fine interior trim as well, is perhaps one of the most versatile and durable building materials ever developed. It is a one hundred per cent wood product, made by exploding clean waste wood and then pressing the resulting fibers into a thin hard board that will not split, chip, crack, warp, or swell, under any normal conditions. It saws readily, and screws or nails may be driven as closely to the corners as possible. To make the table suggested above, procure framing material with a one-half inch tongue and groove for fitting. Assemble the top and bottom frames, then attach the large side pieces of pressed wood, screwing them to the side of the frame. Next insert the backs of the shelves and secure them to the frame, taking care that they are exactly plumb. The shelves may then be put in nailed to the one-quarter inch round moulding as shown. The top should be put on last, and screwed securely to the frame from the underside. Wooden balls, securely screwed to the bottom frame, may be used for feet. For the 24 x 24-inch top a piece of tempered pressed wood is suggested because of its smoother finish and greater resistance to moisture.

MATERIALS NEEDED				
No.	Thick	Wide	Long	Tempered Pressed Wood
1	1/4"	24"	24"	
2	1/4"	21"	24"	" " "
2	1/4"	7"	14"	" " "
2	1/4"	7"	17"	" " "
2	1/4"	7"	20"	" " "
17 ft.	3/8"	17"	20"	" " "
		8"		
Poplar For Frame				